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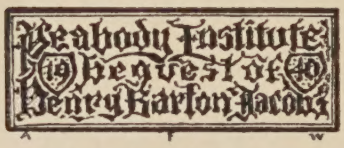

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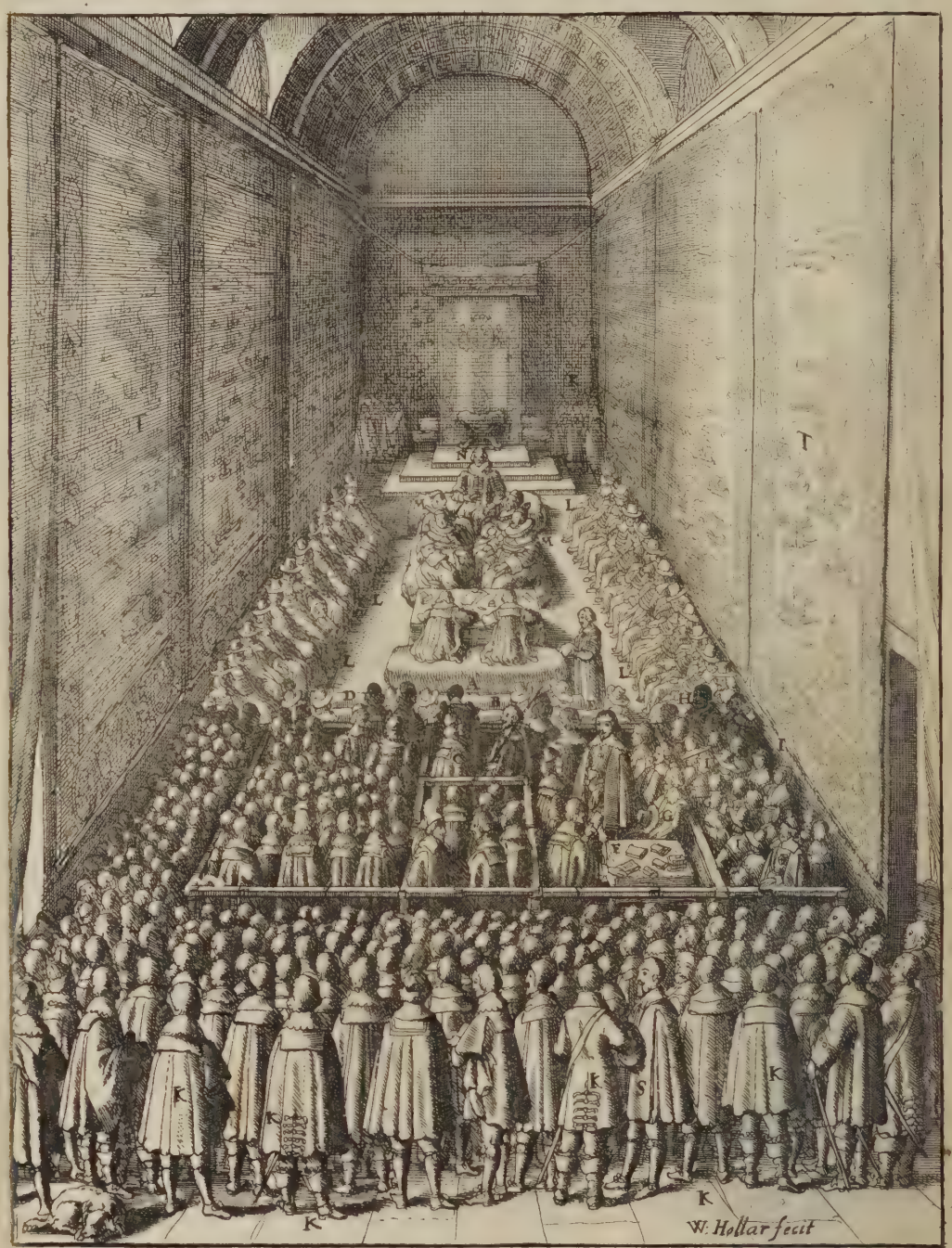
The manner and forme of the Arch-Biſhops Triall in the Houſe of Peeres.



PROVERBS 11. 8.

The Righteous is delivered out of Trouble, and the wicked commeth in his ſtead.

A. The Arch-Biſhop of *Canterbury*.
B. The Gentleman Vſher with his Black-Rod.
C. The Leiutenant of the Tower. *D.* The Biſhops Councell.
E. The Clarke that reades the Evidence.
F. The Table where the Books and Papers given in evidence lay.
G. The Members of the Houſe of Commons, and Mr. *Prynne* ſtanding in the midſt of them, *H.* Mr. *Henry Burton*.
I. I. I. The witneſſes, Miſtris *Baſtwicke*. Mr. *Baker* the Meſſenger.
K. K. K. The People and Auditors, within and without the Barre.
L. L. The LORDS. *M. M.* The Judges, and Aſſiſtants.
N. The Speaker of the Lords Houſe. *T* The Hangings of 88. *S.* Mich. *Sparke*.

A BREVIATE OF THE LIFE OF VVilliam Laud

Arch-bishop of *Canterbury*: Extracted (for the moſt part) *Verbatim*, out of his owne *Diary*, and other WRITINGS, under His owne Hand.

Collected and publiſhed at the ſpeciall inſtance of ſundry Honourable Perſons, as a neceſſary Prologue to the Hiſtory of His Tryall; for which the *Criminall part of His LIFE*, is ſpecially reſerved.

By *William Prynne* of *Lincolnes Inne*, Eſquier.

PROV. 10. 7, 28, 29.

The memory of the Juſt *is bleſſed, but the Name of the* Wicked *ſhall Rot.*
The hope of the Upright *ſhall be gladneſſe; but the expectation of the* Wicked *ſhall periſh.*
The way of the Lord is ſtrength to the Upright: *but deſtruction ſhall be to the* Workers of Iniquity.

IT is Ordered this ſixteenth day of *Auguſt* 1644. By the Committee of the Houſe of Commons Aſſembled in *Parliament* concerning Printing, that this Booke intituled, *A Breviate of the Life of William Laud, &c.* bee printed by *Michaell Sparke* Senior.

JOHN VVHITE.

LONDON,
Printed by *F. L.* for *Michaell Sparke* Senior, and are to bee ſold at the Blew-Bible in *Green-Arbour*. 1644.

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To the Right Honourable Lords and COMMONS now Assembled IN PARLIAMENT.

Having formerly presented Your Honorable Assembly with a large *Historicall Collection of the severall Execrable Treasons, Conspiracies, Rebellions, Seditions, Oppressions, Antimonarchicall practises of our Lordly Prelates, in all former and late ages, in my* Antipathy *of the* English Lordly Prelacy, *both to Regall Monarchy, and civill Vnitie (which gave a* fatall blow to the *Prelaticall partie;) I* thereupon conjectured my *Domesticall Collections* of that nature, had arrived at a *Non ultra*: But the Death of some eminent Members of the Commons House (principally interessed in the Archbishops *prosecution*) inevitably engaging me at a dead lift (through the Committees request) to make good the *grand Charge* against this Arch-Prelate, and bring him to his long expected *Tryall*, (a trouble which *I* gladly would have declined:) thereupon the *importunity* of diverse *Honourable Friends* in both Houses, whom I could not deny, hath (beyond expectation) in the midst of many other distracting occasions, imposed on me this further Trouble, of collecting the ensuing *Breviate* of his Life, *abstracted* (for the most part word for word) out of his owne *Diary* and Papers: which being a necessary *Prologue* to the much desired *History* of his Tryall (wherein his Crimes here pretermitted, will appeare in their proper Colours) was conceived to bee a fitter *Fore-runner*, then *Concomitant* of it.

There was one *ſpeciall* conſideration which for a time did ſomewhat diſſwade me from this ſervice, to wit a *miſconſtruction* which ſome no doubt will make of my publications in this kinde, as if they proceeded meerly, or principally from *malice*, or *revenge* of former *Injuries* and *Cruelties* inflicted on me by this *Archbiſhops* means. But my own *Conſcience* and forbearance to meddle with his *Proſecution*, till publikely called and neceſsitated thereunto, acquitting me from any ſuch *imputation*; and the never ſufficiently admired *Providence* of my ever-*Gracious God* in preſerving me ſafe in the midſt of all former *troubles*, *impriſonments*, *ſufferings*, reducing me in ſafetie by an *Omnipotent* hand (beyond all expectation of *Friends*, and *Enemies*) even with *honour* and *triumph*, from my long cloſe *impriſonment* and *exile* in forraigne parts (to which this *Arch-Prelate* had eternally deſigned me, without hopes of Redemption,) and ſince, that in ſelecting me above all others, by publike authoritie, (contrary to my inclination and deſire) to bee both the *ſeizer* and peruſer of his papers, & proſecuter of his long delayed *Tryall*; (the protraction whereof by many adorable providences, was one principall meanes of making good his *charge*, though at firſt it ſeemed to diſable its proofe;) I could not (in purſuance of this moſt remarkable worke of Providence) but m ſt cheerfully proceed in this impoſed *Imployment*, notwithſtanding all other *Diſcouragements*, *Impediments*: which being brought to this perfection, I humbly commend to the publike view of the world under your Honours moſt Noble *Patronage*, to whom I moſt humbly preſent it, only with this one moſt *Iuſt* and *Equitable Requeſt*, which I beſeech You ſeriouſly to lay to heart.

It was once a *Proverb*, but now a ſad *Complaint*, that *great bodies, have very ſlow motions*, & (alas) many experimentally feele its verity. There are to my knowledg ſome hundreds of pious Chriſtians quite ruined, or much impaired in their fortunes, by the Tyrannie and Injuſtice of this oppreſsing *Arch-Prelate* and his *Confederates*; who at the beginning of this *Parliament* became humble Suitors to it, for *Reliefe* and *Reparation* of their *Dammages*. Their cauſes therupon were then, to their great expence, fully heard, and voted at *ſeverall* Committees; many of them reported in the Houſes, their unjuſt ſentences there ordered to be vacated; yea ſpeedy *Recompences* of their loſſes, *Dammages*, then *promiſed*, expected. But yet now at laſt (after two or three years tedious expectation, and ſollicitation) their ſuffe-

**Pſal.* 31.12, *Pſal.* 88.5,6. rings, cauſes, loſſes, are almoſt quite forgotten, themſelves (like *dead men

men out of mind whom we remember no more) farther from any hopes of reliefe then ever, being ſo remote from receiving ſatisfaction for their wrongs, that they ſtill lye under the power of their former *illegall Sentences, Preſſures*: And if times ſhould alter, their Witneſſes or Oppreſſours dye or miſcarry (as many of them have done) or themſelves depart this life before their Cauſes fully determined, they and theirs ſhould be left altogether remedileſſe, and utterly ruined, without redreſſe. Now I humbly beſeech Your *Honours*, ſadly to conſider on the one ſide, what an heart-breaking, and grand Diſcouragement it wil be, not only to theſe preſent Sufferers, but to all others in future times to become *publike Martyrs* for their *Country* or *Religion*: and on the other ſide, what a great Encouragement it will prove to *Tyrants*, *Oppreſſors* in preſent and future times to exerciſe all manner of *Cruelties*, and *Iniuſtice*, if the remedy ſhall prove almoſt as bad as the diſeaſe, and poore oppreſſed Suppliants in the higheſt degree, find either no reliefe at all, or ſuch ſlow redreſſe of their grievances, as ſhall quite weare out their patience, and remainder of their decaied eſtates, and that even in Parliaments (where remedies in former times were moſt ſpeedy, certaine) and their Oppreſſors, ſuch Dilatory proceedings againſt them, as ſhal be equivalent to *Impunity*, and exempt both them, their heirs, and Executors from rendring Competent dammages, to thoſe they have oppreſſed.

I confeſſe the great publicke preſsing Occaſions, *Warres* and Diſtractions in all our *Realms* have bin the chiefe *Remora* to Your deſired ſpeedy reliefe of oppreſſed Suitors, Your puniſhment of *Delinquents*, and may pleade your juſt excuſe; But yet I humbly ſupplicate You (moſt Noble Senators) ſo farre to commiſerate the long unredreſſed *Grievances* of theſe *afflicted* ones, as now at laſt to allot ſome vacant dayes each weeke, for the finall determination of their diſcontinued & almoſt forgotten *Complaints*; that they and theirs, may not have cauſe hereafter to *lament, A failer of Iuſtice even in the ſupremeſt Court of Iuſtice*: the undelaied execution whereof both in point of *Reliefe* and *Puniſhment*, hath beene the *chiefe ſupport* of Our Parliaments Honour, and of the *peoples love* and aſsiſtance to *Parliaments*.

It is one of the principall clauſes in * *Magna Charta*, wch Our Anceſtors, and your Honours have ſo much contended for, * *Chap. 29.*

Eccl. 4. 1, 2. and we all have lately Covenanted to maintaine, *viz. We shall deny, NOR DEFERRE TO NO MAN IVSTICE OR RIGHT.* Let it therfore be put in *present reall execution*, that so none may have cause to take up this mournfull complaint of *Solomon*; *I returned and considered all the Oppressions that are done under the Sun: and beheld the teares of such as were Oppressed, and they had no Comforter: Wherefore I praised the dead, that are already dead, more than the living that are yet alive, &c.* And this through Gods blessing will bee the speediest way to put a period to our Wars, Distractions, *Grievances*, and gaine *Your Honours highest Reputation*, *Grace Favour with God*, and all *good men.*

Now the good God strengthen both Your hearts and hands to execute speedy * *Iustice, and Iudgement for all that are oppressed*, that *the man of the earth may no more oppresse*; and Crowne all your publike *Councells*, *Enterprises* with such happie successe, as may occasion all succeeding Generations, to blesse God for You, as the best-deserving *Parliament* ever yet Assembled: which is the Cordiall Prayer of

*Psa. 103. 6. Psal. 10. 18.

Your Honours most devoted

SERVANT,

William Prynne.

A BREVIATE Of the LIFE of *WILLIAM LAUD*, Archbishop of CANTERBVRIE, Extracted out of his owne DIARIE.

BEfore any entrance made into the relation of the Impeachment, or Triall of the Archbishop of Canterburie, *it will bee neither impertinent, nor unneceſſary to preſent the World with a* Summary *of his life extracted for the moſt part out of his owne* Diary, *written with his own hand, and found in his Pocket upon ſearch of his Chamber in the* Tower. May 31. 1643. *Some paſſages whereof objected againſt him at his Triall, are here totally omitted, and reſerved for their proper place, to avoyd Repetitions.*

HE was borne at *Redding* in *Barkſhire*: *Octob.* 7. 1573. of poore and obſcure Parents in a Cottage, juſt over againſt the Cage: which Cage ſince his comming to the Arch-biſhopricke of *Canterbury*, upon complaint of Maſter *Elveſton* (that it was a diſhonour the Cage ſhould be ſuffered to ſtand ſo neare the Houſe, where ſo great a Royall Favourite, and Prelate had his birth) was removed to ſome other place; and the Cottage pulled downe, and new built by the Biſhop. *Anno.* 1573

In his Infancie he was like to periſh of a diſeaſe (as he writes) but that God reſerved him to be a future ſcourge, yea plague to this Church and STATE, and for another kinde of Death.

July 1589. Hee came a poore Scholler to *Oxford*: *June* 1590. hee was choſen a Scholler of Saint *John Baptiſts* Colledge, *June* 1593. hee was admitted a Fellow thereof, *June* 1594. hee proceeded Batcheler of Arts; and *July* 1589. Maſter of Arts. *Anno.* 1583

June 4. 1600. He was made Deacon: and *Aprill* 5. 1601. he was made Prieſt by Doctor *Young*, Biſhop of *Rocheſter*. *Anno.* 1600

Anno 1602. He read a Divinitie Lecture in Saint *Johns Colledge*, maintained by Miſtris *May*. *Anno.* 1602

Anno. 1603 *May* 4. 1603. He was choſen Proctor of the *Univerſitie*: and on *September* third next enſuing, hee became Chaplaine to the Earle of *Devonſhire*; which after proved his great happineſſe, and gave him hopes of greater preferments, as himſelfe records.

Anno. 1604 *July* 1604. He proceeded *Batchelour in Divinitie*: His ſuppoſition when he anſwered in the Divinitie Schooles for this degree, concerning the efficacie of Baptiſme, was taken *verbatim* out of *Bellarmine*; and he then maintained, there could bee no true Church without Dioceſan Biſhops; for which Doctor *Holland* (then Doctor of the Chaire) openly reprehended him in the Schooles, for a ſeditious perſon who would un-Church the reformed Proteſtant Churches beyond the Seas, and ſow diviſion betweene us, and them, who were brethren, by this novell popiſh poſition.

Anno. 1605 *Decem.* 26. 1605. He being the *Earle of Devonſhires Chaplaine* married this Earle to the *Lady Rich* (another mans Wife) at *Wanſteed* in *Eſſex*: which day he puts into the Catalogue of dayes of ſpeciall obſervance to him, both in his *Diary*, and the Manuſcript booke of his *private devotions*.

Anno. 1606 *October* 26. 1606. Doctor *Ayry* of Queenes Colledge, queſtioned him for a Sermon then preached by him at Saint *Maries*, as conteining ſundry ſcandalous, and popiſh paſſages in it.

Anno. 1607 *Novem.* 16. 1607. He was inveſted into the Vicarage of *Stanford*, in *Northamptonſhire*.

Anno. 1608 *Anno* 1608. He proceeded Doctor in *Divinitie*, and that yeare *Auguſt* 5. he was made Chaplaine to Doctor *Neale*, then Biſhop of *Rocheſter*; *Septem.* 17. 1609. he

Anno. 1609 preached his firſt Sermon to *King James* at *Theobalds*: *October* 28. 1609. he was inducted into *Weſt-Tilburie* in *Eſſex*, for which he exchanged his Advowſon of *North-Kilworth* in *Leiceſterſhire*, to be neare his Lord of *Rocheſter*, Dr. *Neale*, who on *May* 25. 1610. gave him the Rectory of *Cuckſton* in *Kent*.

Anno. 1610 *October* 2. 1610. He reſigned his fellowſhip in Saint *Johns* Colledge in *Oxford*, and the ſame moneth fell ſicke of a *kentiſh Ague*, caught at his new benefice, which held him two moneths: whereupon he left *Cuckſton*, and *Novem.* 1610. was inducted into *Norton* by Proxy. In the midſt of this ſickneſſe, the ſuite about the Preſidentſhip of Saint *Johns* began, in which there was great *Towſing*.

Chriſtmas 1610. The Lord Chancellour *Elſmeer* complained againſt him to *King James*, being incited thereunto by Doctor *Abbot*, then *Arahbiſhop of Canterburie*, (as he writes) who alwayes oppoſed him, as foreſeeing he would prove a dangerous firebrand both in Church, and State; and a bitter Enemy to the Proteſtant Religion, being then commonly reputed in *Oxford*, a man cordially addicted to Poperie, and a Papiſt in heart, keeping company with thoſe who were moſt Popiſhly affected.

Anno. 1611 *May* 10. 1611. Hee was choſen Preſident of Saint *Johns Colledge*, by one caſting voyce, after much canvaſing: which election was queſtioned and heard for three houres ſpace before *King James* at *Tichburne*, *Auguſt* 29. being the day of beheading Saint *John Baptiſt*. *Novem.* 3. Hee was ſworne the Kings Chaplaine.

Anno 1614. *April* 18. 1614. Doctor *Neale* Biſhop of *Lincolne* gave him the Prebend of *Bugden*, and after that the Arch-Deaconrie of *Huntington*, *Decemb.* 1. 1615.

Anno. 1616 *Nov.* 1616. *King James* gave him the Deanerie of *Gloceſter*, and in *March* following, he ſet forward with the King into *Scotland*, and returned a little before him.

Anno. 1617 *Auguſt* 2. 1617. hee was inducted into *Ibſtocke*, in *Leiceſterſhire*, in his returne from *Scotland*.

Anno. 1618 *Iune* 1618. He ſet up a great *Organ* in Saint *Johns Chappell*: and *April* 2d. 1619

1619. He fell ſuddainly dead for a time at *Wickham*, in his returne from *London*, to *Oxford*.

An. 1620. *Ian.* 22. 1620. He was inſtalled Prebend of *Weſtminſter*, having had the advouſon of it ten yeares before.

An. 1622. *June* 3. 1622. (He writes thus in his *Diarie*) *The Kings Gracious ſpeech unto mee concerning my long ſervice.* He was pleaſed to ſay, *Hee had given me nothing but* Gloceſter, *which he well knew was a ſhell without a Kernell.* His Majeſtie gave mee the grant of the Biſhopprick of Saint *Davids*, *June* 29. being St. *Peters* day. The Generall expectation in Court was, that I ſhould then have beene made *Deane* of *Weſtminſter*,

minster, and not *Bishop of Saint Davids*. The King gave me leave to hold my Presidentship of Saint *John Baptist Colledge* in *Oxford* in my *Commandam* with the Bishopricke of Saints *Davids*; I was chosen Bishop of Saint *Davids*, *October*, 10. 1621. I was consecrated Bishop of Saint *Davids*. Novem: 18. at *London* house Chapple, by the Reverend Fathers, the Lords Bishops of *London*, *Worcester*, *Chichester*, *Ely*, *Landaffe*, *Oxon*, the Archbishop being thought *Irreguler*, *for casuall Homicide*, *Aprill* 13, 1622. the King renewed my *Commendam*.

Aprill 16. 1622. I was with his Majesty and the Princes Highnesse to give notice of letters I received of a Treasonable Sermon (as he tearmes it) preached in *Oxford* on Sunday, *Aprill* 15. by one Master *Knight of Broad-gates*, *May* 10. I went to the Court to *Greenwitch*, *and came backe in a Coach with the Lord Marquesse of Buckingham*. I then promised to give his Lordship the discourse he spake to me for, *June* 8. *being Whitsunday, my Lord Marquesse of Buckingham was pleased to enter into a nearer respect to me*, THE PARTICVLERS ARE NOT FOR PAPER. *June* 15. I *became* C. CONFESSOR (as himselfe confessed, and said he held it his great honour) to the Duke of *Buckingham*: who *June* 16. Trinity Sunday, received the Sacrament at *Greenwitch*. *An.* 1692. NOTE.

July 5. 1622. he entered *Wales* and visited his Dioces, *Agust* 15. he set forwards for *London*, and in Christmas time *December* following he was thrice with the King, and reade over to him his Answer to *Fisher*, which he desired might passe in the name of a third person, *R. B.* (least he should be thought too much ingaged therby against his freindes the Papists.)

Ianuary 11. 1622. he writes. My Lord of *Buckingham*, and I in the Inner Chamber at *York* House: *Quod beet Deus Salvator noster Iesus Christus*. *Ianuary* 29. I was instituted at *Peterborough* to the Parsonage of *Creeke* given me in my *Commendam*, and inducted into it, *Ianuary* 31. Munday *February* 17. The Prince, and the Marquesse *Buckingham* set forwards very secretly into *Spaine*, *February* 21. I writ to my Lord of *Buckingham* into *Spaine*.

March 31. 1623. I received letters from my L. of *Buckingham* out of *Spaine*; And *Aprill* 9. *June* 13. and *August* 17. I received other letters from the *Duke* out of *Spaine*. *An.* 1623. *June* 15. A very faire day till towards five at night, then great extremity of thunder and lightening, much hurt done, the Lanthorne at Saint *Iames* his house blasted, the Vane breaking, the Princes Armes to peeces, the Prince then in *Spaine*. It was their Saint *Iames* day *stilo novo*.

October 3. 1623. I was with my Lord *Keeper* (*Williams*) to whom I found some had done me very ill Offices, *October* 31. I acquainted my Lord *Duke of Buckingham* with that which passed betweene the Lord Keeper and me. *Decemb.* 14. Sunday night I dreamt that *L. K.* (*Williams*) was dead; That I passed by one of his men that was about a monument for him: That I heard him say, his lower lippe was infinitely swellen, and fallen, and he rotten already. This Dreame did much trouble me. On Munday morning I went about businesse to my *L. K.* of *Buckingham*; we had speech in the Sheeld-Gallery at *White-Hall*: There I found that the *L. K.* had strangly forgotten himselfe to him; and I thinke was dead in his affections. *Decem.* 27. I was with my *L. D.* of *Buck*. I found that all went not right with *L. K.* &c. He sent to speake with me, because he was to receive the next day. *Ianuary* 11. My *L. K.* met me in the withdrawing Chamber, and quarrelled me *gratis*. *Ianu.* 14. I acquainted my *L. D.* of *Buck.* with that which passed before betweene *L. K.* and me. *Febr.* 6. My Lord *D.* of *Buckingham*, told me of the Reconciliation of *L. K.* the day before, *Febr.* 18. hee told me of the reconciliation and submission of *L. K.* And that it was confessed unto him, that his favour to me was a chiefe cause. *Invidia quo tendis &c.* *An.* 1624. *At ille de novo fœdus pepigit*. *March* 17. *L. K.* His complementing with me. &c.

March 27. 1624. Saterday *Easter* even, my speech with my Lord Duke of *Buckingham* about a course to e[ ]he Church in times of payment of the Subsedies now to be given; His promise [ ]prepare both the King and the Prince. Easter Munday I went and acquainted my Lord *Keeper* with what I had said to my Lord *Duke*: He approved it and said it was the best office that was done for the Church this

this seaven yeares, and so said my Lord of *Durham*: they perswaded me to goe and acquaint my *Lords Grace* with what I had done, I went. His *Grace* was very angry, asked what I had to doe to make any suite for the Church; told me, never any Bishop attempted the like at any time, nor would any but my selfe have done it. That I had given the Church such a wound in speaking to any Lord of the *Latie* about it, as I could never make whole againe. That if my Lord *Duke* did fully understand what I had done, he could never endure me to come neere him againe.

I Answered, I thought I had done a very good Office for the Church, and so did my betters thinke. If his *Grace* thought otherwise, I was sorry I had offended him, and I hoped being done out of a good minde, for the support of many poore Vicars abroad in the Country, who must needs sinke under three Subsidies in a yeare, my error (if it were one) was pardonable: so we parted.

I went to my Lord *Duke* and acquainted him with it, lest I might have ill offices done me for it to the King and the Prince. *Sic Deus beet me servum suum laborantem sub pressura eorum qui semper voluerunt mala mihi.*

May, 3. 1624. my Lord Duke of *Buckingham* came to Towne with his Majesty sicke, and continued ill till Saturday, *May*, 22. *May* 16. *Whitsunday* night I watcht with my Lord *Duke*, this was the first fit that he could be perswaded to take orderly, *May* 18. Tuesday night I watched with my Lord *Duke*, He tooke his fit very orderly, Saturday he missed his fitt. *June* 8. Tuesday, I went to *New-Hall* to my L. Duke of *Buckingham*; and came backe to *London* on Friday. It is reported that the *Duke* made the Bishop at that time put off his Gowne and Cassocke, and then to Dance before him like an *Hobgoblin* to make him merry.

May 29. and *June* 4. he was marvellously troubled in his Dreames concerning E. *B.* which dreames contained all the carriage of E. *B.* towards him, after which he tooke his lasting leave of him, *July* 23. Hee went to preach at his commendams of *Creeke* and *Ibstocke*, and to set things in order there *August.* 26. his horse trod on his foote, and lamed him so, that he was forced to stay a weeke longer in the Country then he intended.

September 9. 1624. my Lord Duke of *Buckingham* consulted with me about a man that offered him a strange way of cure for himselfe and his Brother. At that time I delivered his Grace my Copies of the two little Bookes which he desired me to write out. *September* 25. My Lord Dukes proposall about an Army and the meanes: And whether *Suttons Hospitall* might not, &c. *October* 10. I fell at night in *passionem Iliacam* which had almost put me into a feaver, I continued ill 14. dayes, *October* 13. I delivered up my Answere about *Suttons Hospitall*, *November* 26. I went to my L. *Keeper* and had a Messenger sent to bring up a Salt-Peeter man who had digged in the Colledge Church at *Brecknock* being too bold upon his Commission, to answere that sacrilegious abuse. He prevented his punishment by death, *December* 23. *I*

NOTE. *delivered my Lord Duke a littele Booke about Doctrinall Puritanisme in some ten heads, which his Grace had spoken to me that I would draw for him, that he might be acquainted with them, Ian.* 5. My L. Duke of *Buckingham* shewed me two letters of, &c. the falshood of, &c. *Ian.* 15. The speech which I had with my L. Duke at *Wallingford House*, *January* 21. The businesse of my Lady *Purbecke* made knowne unto me by my Lord Duke, *January* 23. The discourse which my Lord Duke had with them about Witches and Astrologers, *January* 25. I acquainted my Lord Duke with my hard hap in my businesse with L. C. D. for which I had beene so often blamed, *Jan.* 28. I tooke my leave of my Lord *Duke*. His wish that he had knowne *K. L.* sooner; but, &c.

Ann. 1624. An 1625. *March* 27. Advent Sunday I preached at *White-Hall*, when I went into the Pulpit there was a prevayling Rumour that King *Iames* was dead: being called away with the dolor of the Duke of *Buckingham* I broke off my Sermon in the midst. The King died that day of a *Tertian Ague* at *Theobalds*, Prince *Charles* that day was proclaimed King, *April* 3. I delivered into the hands of the Duke of *Buckingham* briefe Annotations upon the life and death of most renowned *King Iames*, which he Commanded me to describe; The Copy whereof found in the Bishops Study under his owne hand, is here inserted.

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The Memorables of our late deare and Dread Soveraigne King IAMES of famous memory.

1. HE was a King almost from his Birth.
2. His great Clemency, that he should Raigne so long and so moderatly, that knew not hing else but to raigne.
3. The difficult times in *Scotland* during his Minority, as much perplexed with Church as State factions,
4. His admirable patience in those younger times, and his wisedome to goe by those many and great difficulties, till God opend him the wayes to his just Inheritance of this Crowne.
5. His peaceable entry into this Kingdome, contrary to the feares at home, and the Hopes abroad; not without *Gods* great blessing both on him and us.
6. His ability as strong in Grace as Nature, to forgive some occurrences.
7. The continuance of full 22. yeares Raigne all in peace, without war, from forraine Enemy or Rebellion at home.
8. The infinit advantage which people of all sorts might have brought to themselves, and the enriching of the State, if they would have used such a government with answerable care, and not made the worst use of peace.
9. Gods great mercy over him in many deliverances from private conspirators and above the rest that which would have blowne up his posterity, and the state by Gunpouder.
10. That in all this time of his Raigne of *England*, he tooke away the life of no one Noble man, but restored many.
11. That the sweetnesse of his nature, was scarce to be paralleld by any other.
12. It is little lesse then a miracle that so much sweetnesse should be found in so great a hart, as besides other things sicknes, and death it selfe shewed to be in him.
13. Clemency, Mercy, Justice, and holding the State in peace, have ever bin accounted the great vertues of Kings, And they were all eminent in him.
14. He was not only a preserver of peace at home, but the great peace maker abroad, to settle Christendome against the Common Enemy the *Turke*, which might have beene a glorious worke, if others had beene as true to him, as he was to the Common good.
15. He was in privat to his servants, the best Master that ever was, and the most free.
16. He was the Justest Man that could sit betwene parties, and as patient to heare.
17. He was bountifull to the highest pitch of a King.
18. He was the greatest Patron to the Church which hath been in many ages.
19. The most learned Prince that this Kingdome hath ever knowne for matters of Religion.
20. His Integrity and soundnesse in Religion, to write, and speake, Beleeve, and doe, Live and die, one and the same, and all Arthodox.
21. His tender love to the King his son, our most gratious Soveraigne that now is, and his constant reverence in performance of all duties, to his Father, the greatest blessing, and the greatest example of this and many Ages.
22. The education of his Majesty whome we now enjoy (and I hope, and pray, that we may long and in hapinesse enjoy) to be an able King, as Christendome hath any, the very first day of his Raigne. The benefit whereof is ours, and the honour his.
23. His sickneſse from the begining more grevious then it seemed. A sharp Melancholy humour set on fire, though usherd in by an ordinary *Tertian Ague*.
24. He was from the begining of his sickneſse scarce out of an opinion that hee should dye, and therefore did not suffer the great affaires of Christendome to move him more then was fit, for hee thought of his end,
25. His devout receiving of the blessod sacrament.
26. His Regall sensure of the moderate Reformation of the Church of *England*, and particulerly for the care of retayning of absolution, the comfort of distressed soules,
27. His continuall calling for prayers, with an assured confidence in Christ.
28. His death as full of patience as could be found in so strong a death.
29. His rest, no Question, is in *Abrahams* bosome, and his Crowne changed into a Crowne of Glory.

Aprill 6. 1625. *I gave the Duke a Schedule wherein the names of Ecclesiasticall per-*
NOTE. *sons were described under the Letters O.* (Orthodox) *and P.* (Puritans.) *The Duke of* Buckingham *himselfe commanded that I should thus digest them, to shew them* (as he said) *to King* Charles. Aprill. 9. The Duke of *Buckingham* most venerable to mee by all Titles, certified mee, that some body, I know not out of what envy, had blemished my name with *King Charles*, his most Excellent Majesty, taking occasion from the error, into which (I know not by what fate) I fell heretofore in the case of *Charles Earle of Devon*. *December* 26. 1605. The same day I received a Command that I should repaire to the *Reverend Bishop of Winchester*, and that I should demand, what he would have done in the Cause of the Church, and that I should bring backe his Answer, especially in the 5. Articles, &c. *Aprill* 10. being Sunday, after the Sermon ended I went to the Bishop, who was at his Chamber at *White-Hall*. I related what things I had received in Command. He gave mee an Answer. *Aprill* 13. I related to the *Duke of Buckingham* what the Bishop of *Winchester* answered. At the same time he certified me what the King had resolved concerning the Bishop of *Durham*, Clerke of the Chappell to the King, and concerning a successor. *Aprill* 17. Easter day, the Bishop of *Durham* being sicke, I was by the said Bishops Petition to the illustrious Earle of *Psmbrooke* Lord Chamberlain, assigned to serve the Kings Majestie in the place of the Clarke of the Closet: which Office I performed till the first of *May*, *Aprill* 23. *Burton* delivered a writing to the King.

An. 1625. *May* 11. 19. 29. I writ Letters to the Duke of *Buckingham*, into *France*: *May* 30. I went to *Chelsey* to the *Dutches of Buckingham*, *June* 5. I received Letters from the *Duke of Buckingham* out of *France*; I answered them the next morning. *June* 12. Queene *Mary* passing the Seas, arrived on our shore about seaven of the Clocke in the afternoone. *GOD grant shee may bee an Evening, and happie Starre to our world. June* 25. All the Bishops which were then present, were brought in to kisse the Queenes hand: Shee received Us with highest favour. *July* 3. *King James* appeared to me in Dreames; I saw him only swiftly passing by. Hee was of a cheerfull and serene countenance. In the passage he saw mee, beckned to me, smiled, and suddainly was withdrawne out of my sight. *July* 7. 1625. *Richard Mountague* was brought into the lower House of *Parliament*, &c. July 9. *Saturday*, it pleased most Excellent *King Charles* to intimate to that House, that those things which were there spoken and determined concerning *Mountague*, without his Privitie, did not please him. *July* 11. The Parliament was translated to *Oxford* by reason of the plague *July* 13. I went into the Countrie to the House of my most deare Friend *Francis*
NOTE. *Windebanke*. As I was traveling thither, *Richard Mountague* casually met me. *I was the first who certified him of the Kings favour towards him. July* 31. I fell I knew not how in the Parlour at Saint *Johns Colledge* in *Oxford*, and hurt my left Shoulder, and Huckle-bone. *August* 21. I staied at *Brecon* in *Wales*: that night in a Dreame, the Duke of *Buckingham* seemed to me to ascend into my bed; where he carried himselfe with much love towards mee, after such rest wherein wearied men are wont exceedingly to rejoyce: And likewise many seemed to mee to enter the Chamber, who did see this. Not many dayes before, I seemed to see the Dutches of *Buckingham* that Excellent Lady, in a Dream: at first she was much perplexed about her Husband, but afterwards merry, and rejoycing, that she was freed from the feare of abortion; that in due time she might be a mother again. *Aug.* 24. My Coach was twice overturned; the first time I was in it; the later it was emptie. *Decemb.* 4. I was very much troubled by Dreames. The *Duke* of *Buckingham*, his servants, and family, wholly tooke mee up. All things were not well ordered; The *Dutchesse* being ill, calls out her maids, and goeth to bed: *Det Deus meliora. Septem.* 11. I dreamed that Dr. *Theodore Price*, admonished me concerning *Ma:* and that he was unfaithfull towards me, and revealed all things which he knew, and that I should beware of him, and no more, &c. Afterwards I dreamed of *Sacke Croe*, that he was dead of the Plague, when as he had not been long with the *King*.

Septem. 26. I Dreamed of the marriage of I knew not whom, at *Oxford*: all present

ſent flouriſhed with greene garments. I knew none but *Thomas Flaxney*: preſently after, without any wakening, that I know of, I ſaw the Biſhop of *Worceſter*, having his head covered with linnen clothes. He friendly perſwaded me, that I would dwell with them, at the place where the Marches of *Wales* was then kept: but not expecting my anſwer, himſelfe anſwered, that hee knew I could not live ſo meanely. *Nov.* 17. *Charles* the *Duke of Buckinghams* ſonne (writes hee) was borne, whom God bleſſe with all the good things of Heaven and earth. *Janu.* 4. and 23. I met to conſult of the Ceremonies of the Kings Coronation. And in *January* hee compiled the booke for the Kings *Coronation*, wherein hee altered the *Coronation* Oath; executed the Office of the Deane of *Weſtminſter* at the Coronation inſtead of Dr. *Williams*, then Deane of *Weſtminſter* Biſhop of *Lincolne*, and Lord Keeper of the Great Seale, whom the King would not admit to be preſent at the Ceremonies of his Coronation. *Ianu.* 29. I underſtood what the *Duke* of *Buckingham* collected, King *Charles* had determined with himſelfe concerning the Cauſe, Booke, and opinions of *Richard Mountague*. I ſeeme to ſee a Cloud ariſing, and threatning the Church of *England*: God for his mercy diſſipate it. *Febr.* 6. I preached before the King and Nobles, at the beginning of the *Parliament*. *Feb.* 11. & 17. There was a Conference at the Duke of *Buckinghams*, in the preſence of many Noble men, about *Mountagues Appeale*, and his Popiſh and Arminian Tenents therein broached. Biſhop *Morton*, and Doctor *Preſton* oppoſing them, and he with Doctor *White* defending them. *Febr.* 21. The *Duke* of *Buckingham* (writes he) ſent for me to come to him, then hee gave mee in command, that, *&c.* *Febr.* 21. I fought the Duke at *Chelſey*. There I firſt ſaw his late borne heire *CHARLES*; but not finding the Duke, I returned home, where I found his ſervant ſeeking me: I haſtened with him, and found him in the Court: I related what I had done, *Feb.* 14. I was with the Duke at his Houſe almoſt three houres where with his owne hand, *&c.* He commanded me, that I ſhould adde ſome thing, I obeyed his command, and brought it the next day.

March 1. Being Saint *Davids* day, there began a clamour in the lower Houſe of Parliament againſt the *Duke of Bukingham* by name, for ſtaying a Ship called the St. *Peter* of *Newhaven*, after ſentence pronounced: from that day there were perpetuall agitations in that Houſe, *March* 11. Doctor *Turner* a Phyſition, propounded in the Houſe ſeaven queſtions, commonly called Queres againſt the *Duke* of *Buckingham*; yet grounded on no other foundation, then what hee received (as hee ſaid) from publike fame.

An. 1626. *March* 26. Sunday the Duke of *Buckingham* ſent mee to the King; there I acquainted the King with 2. buſines, which, *&c.* The moſt Gratious King gave me thankes. *March* 29. King *Charles* made a ſpeech to both Houſes of Parliament, both by himſelfe, and by the moſt Honourable Lord Keeper of the Great Seale, in the Palace of *White-Hall*: He reproved the Lower Houſe for many things. Hee added many things concerning the Duke of *Buckingham*, *&c.* (This ſpeech of his was penned for him by this pragmaticall Biſhop, the Originall Coppie whereof was given in evidence againſt him under his owne hand:) In the Convocation held that day, many things were agitated concerning the Sermon, which *Gabriell Goodman* Biſhop of *Gloſter*, preached before the King the fifth Sunday of *Lent* preceding. *Aprill* 5. In the morning, the King ſent that the Biſhops of *Norwich*, *Litchfield*, and Saint *Davids*, ſhould appeare before him. I and the Biſhop of *Litchfield* appeared; the Biſhop of *Norwich* was gone into the Countrie. We received the Kings command about, *&c.* and returned. *Aprill* 12. At nine a Clocke in the morning, the *Archbiſhop of Canterbury*, the *Biſhop of Wincheſter*, and (I) Biſhop of Saint *Davids* met together, being commanded by the King to conſult about the Sermon which the Biſhop of *Gloceſter*, Doctor *Goodman* preached before the Kings Majeſtie on the fifth Sunday in *Lent*: We conſulted and gave anſwer to the King, that ſome things were ſpoken leſſe warily, nothing falſly: Neither was any thing innovated by him, in the Church of *England*.

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That it would be beſt he ſhould preach againe at ſuch time as he ſhould chuſe, and

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ſhould ſhew how and in what things he was ill taken, and miſunderſtood by the Auditors. That night after nine a clocke, I related to the King what I received in commands the fifth of *Aprill*, and other things thereunto belonging. The King ſpake many things moſt graciouſly concerning the reſtoring of Impropriations, when as I ſhould have firſt determined of the manor, *Aprill* 14. the Duke of *Buckingham* fell into a Feaver, *Aprill* 19. the Petition of *John Digby* Earle of *Briſtoll* againſt the D. of *Buckingham* was read in the upper Houſe of Parliament; It was ſharpe and ſuch as threatned deſtruction to one of the parties, *Aprill* 20. King *Charles* referred the cognizance of the whole buſineſſe, and likewiſe of the Petition of the Earle of *Briſtoll* to the Parliament houſe, *Aprill* 21. the Duke of *Buckingham* ſent for me to come to him; Then I heard what Sir *John Cooke*, principall Secretary to the King had ſuggeſted againſt me to the L. Treaſurer of *England*, and he to the Duke, *Domine miſerere ſervi tui*. *Aprill* 22. Sunday, the King ſent that all the Biſhops ſhould attend him at 4. of the Clocke in the after noone, we were foureteene of us preſent: He reprehended us, that we were ſilent in the cauſes of the Church, in this time of Parliament, and did not make knowne to him, what might be profitable or unprofitable to the Church, for that he was ready to promote the cauſe of the Church. After this he Commanded that in the cauſes of *Briſtoll* and *Buckingham* our Conſciences being the guide, we ſhould follow only prooſes not rumours, *Aprill* 30. I preached at *White-Hall* before the King, *May* 1. The Earle of *Briſtoll* was accuſed of high Treaſon in Parliament by the Kings Atturney Sir *Robert Heath*; The ſaid Earle then and there exhibited 12. Articles againſt the Duke of *Buckingham*, and accuſed him of the ſame crime, and exhibited other Articles againſt *Baron*, *Conway*, *Secretary*; The Earle of *Briſtoll* was committed to *James Maxwell* Keeper of the blacke Rod. May 8. at two of the Clock in the afternoon the lower Houſe impeached the Duke of *Buckingham* to the upper Houſe laying 13. accuſations to his charge; The Biſhop though then a Member of the upper Houſe and a Judge of this cauſe, was yet ſuch a ſworne Vaſſall to the Duke, that he penned his ſpeech which he made to the Lords in the upper Houſe againſt the Commons impeachment, and corrected and amended his Anſwer to his Impeachment, as his feed Advocate in ſundry particulers, given againſt him in evidence under his owne hand. And likewiſe penned the Kings ſpeech to the Houſe of Peeres, touching the Duke and Commitment of the Earle of *Arundell*, as appeares by the Originall draught under his hand: concerning which ſpeech he thus writes in his Diary, *May* 11. King *Charles* came to the Parliament Houſe He ſpake to the Nobles in few words concerning the preſervation of the honour of Noble men; againſt the vile and deteſtable calumnies of thoſe of the Lower Houſe who accuſed the Duke, &c. There were eight who diſcharged their allotted parts in that buſineſſe. The *Prologue*, Sir *Dudley*, *Diggs*, and Eppilogue, Sir *Iohn Eliot*, This day they were both by the Kings Command committed to the Tower, and both of them enlarged within few dayes, *May* 25. Becauſe the E. of *Arundell* (then under reſtraint) was not ſent back to the Houſe nor the Cauſe if his commitment revealed, there grew ſuſpition that the Priviledges were infringed and it was concluded amongſt the Peeres to adjourne the Houſe till the next day. On which day (*May* 26.) they adjourne the Houſe till the ſecond of *Iune*, reſolving that they would do nothing till the E. dwere reſtored or at leaſt a cauſe of his commitment declared, &c. *May* 25. this day wherein theſe tumults were firſt moved was, *Pape Vrbans* day; & at this time *Vrban* the 8. ſits Pope *Iune* 15. after many agitations, private malice againſt the D. of *Buckingham* prevailed and ſuffocated all publike buſineſſes, nothing is done, but the Parliament diſſolved.

NOTA

Iune 20. King *Charles* nominated me to be Biſhop of *Bath* and *Wells*, and likewiſe enjoyned me to preach at the ſolemne Faſt before him; which I did at *White-Hall*, *Iuly* the 5. *Iuly* 26. The King ſigned my *Congedeſlier* to the Deane and Chapter of *Wells* to elect me Biſhop of *Bath* and *Wells*, *Iuly* 27. Doctor *Field* Biſhop of *Landaffe* brought me certaine Letters from the moſt illuſtrous *Duke of Buckingham*, the Letters were open and written partly in Carecters, the Duke ſent them to me, that I ſhould

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conſult, one called *Swadling* about them, who could read the Characters *Auguſt* 4. I and *Swadling* went to the Duke, he read the Letters, which were certaine malicious things, which the Duke contemned, *Auguſt* 16. I was elected Biſhop of *Bath* and *Wells*, it was Wedneſday, and the letter D. *Auguſt* 25. Two Robin-red-breaſts flew together through the dore into my Study as purſuing one the other, that ſuddaine motion made me ſtartle. I let them out as they had entered, I was then preparing a Sermon on *Eph.* 4. 30.

September 14. in the evening the Duke of *Buckingham* ſaid that I ſhould reduce certaine inſtructions into forme, partly politicall, partly Eccleſiaſticall, in the cauſe of the King of *Denmarke*, a little before afflicted by Duke *Tilly*, to be ſent through all Pariſhes. Moſt breife heades are delivered to me, he would have them ready by Saturday following, *September* 16. I prepared and brought them by the prefixed houre. I read them, he brought me to the King. There, being commanded, I read them once againe, both of them approve them, *September* 17 Sunday they were propoſed and read (for I left the papers with the Duke) before the Kings Majeſties honourable Conncell, and thanks be to God they were approved by all.

September 18. My election to the Biſhopricke of *Bath* and *Wells*, was confirmed *September* 19, I went my ſelfe to the King at *Theobalds* who there preſently reſtored me to the temporalities from the time of my Predeceſſors death. What things happened betweene me and the Lord *Baron Conway* the Kings principall Secretary whiles we returned together, *September* 21. *Lancelot*, *Andrewes* Biſhop of *Wincheſter*, and Deane of the Kings Chapell died about foure a clocke in the morning *September* 30. The Duke of *Buckingham* certified me that the King had determined that I ſhould ſucceed the Biſhop of *Wincheſter* then dead, in the office of *Deane* of the Kings Chappell, *October* 2. The ſame Duke told me, what the King of that day, further determined concerning me; if A. B. C. &c. (that is, if the Archbiſhop of *Canterburie* died, to wit, that he ſhould ſucceed him) *October* 3 I went to the Court which was at *Hampton*, there I gave the King thanks for the Deanery of the Chapell he granted to me, whence I returned to *London*. *October* 6. I tooke the Oath appointed for the Deane of the Chapell to take, in the Chapple before the right Honourable *Philip* Earle of *Mountgomery*, Lord *Chamberlaine*, *Stephen Boutin* Subdeacon miniſtring the Oath; *November* 14. or there about having taken an occaſion both from the abrupt beginning and alſo ending of publique prayers on the 5th. of *November*, I requeſted of my Gratious King *Charles*, that he wold be preſent at the Liturgy as wel as at the Sermon every Lords day, and that at whatſoever time of Prayers he came, the Preiſt who miniſtred ſhould proceed to the end of Prayers. The moſt religious King not only aſſented, but likewiſe gave me thanks. This was not done before, from the beginning of King *James* Raigne till this day; Now thankes be to God it takes place. NOTE. NOTE.

December 21. I dreamed of the buriall of I know not whom, and that I ſtood by the duſt, and I awaked ſorrowfull, *December* 25. *Chriſtmas* day, I made my fiſt Sermon as Deane of the Chapell at *White-Hall*. *Ianuary* 6. I dreamed in the night, that my Mother, dead long before, ſtood by my bed ſide, and drawing the Curtaines a little looked chearefully upon me; I was glad to ſee her looke ſo merrily. After that ſhee ſhewed me an old man dead long before, whom I knew, and loved whiles he lived; He ſeemed to have laine on the ground, merry enough, but with a wrinckled face, his name was *Grove*, whileſt I prepared to ſalute him, I awaked.

Ianuary 8. I went to viſit the Duke of *Buckingham*; he rejoyced, and gave into my hands Papers concerning the Invocation of Saints, which his mother gave him: I know not what Prieſt gave them to her, *Ianuary* 13. The Biſhop of *Lincolne* deſired reconciliation with the Duke of *Buckingham* &c. *Ian.* 14. Towards the morning I dreamed that the Biſhop of *Lincolne* I know not with whom, came with Iron chaines, but returning freed from them, he leaped upon a horſe, departed, neither could I overtake him *Ianuary* 16. I dreamed that the King went out of a ſtanding, and that when he was hungry I led him away at unawares into the houſe of *Francis Windebancke* my friend; Whiles he prepared to eate, I, whiles others were abſent, held the City to him after the NOTE.

accuſtomed manner: I brought beare, but it pleaſed him not, I brought ſome again, but in a ſilver Cup; The moſt Gratious King ſaid; Thou knoweſt I alwayes drink out
NOTE. of a Glaſſe; I went againe, and awaked. *Ianu.* 17. I ſhewed reaſons to the King, why the Papers of the deceaſed *Biſhop of Wincheſter*, concerning Biſhops, *That they are Iure Divino*, were to bee printed, contrary to that which the *Biſhop of Lincolne* miſerably, and to the great detriment of the *Church* ſignified to the King, as the King Himſelfe had told me formerly: *Febr.* 7. I dreamed in the night, that I was ſicke of the Scurvey, and that all my Teeth were ſuddainly looſe, eſpecially one in my lower jaw-bone, which I could hardly keep in with my finger, untill I might get help, *&c. Febr.* 20. *John Fenton* began the cure of a certaine Itch, &c. *Febr.* 22. I tooke a journey towards *New-Market*, where the King then was. *March* 8. I came to *London*:
NOTE. The night following, *I Dreamed I had been Reconciled to the Church of Rome*: This diſtracted me, and I wondred much whence it hapned; being troubled at the ſcandall: and this my fall, which would weaken many excellent and learned men in the Church of *England*. Thus troubled in my dreame, I ſaid with my ſelfe, that I would preſently goe, and making confeſſion, aske pardon of the Church of *England*. As I was going to doe it, a certaine Prieſt met me, and would hinder me; but being moved with indignation, I went on my way; and when I had wearied my ſelfe with wayward Cogitations, I awaked. I felt ſuch impreſſions, that I could ſcarce believe I had dreamed. *March* 12. I went with the King to *Theobalds*. *March* 17. about midnight, I buried *Charles* Viſcount *Buckingham*, eldeſt and the only ſonne of *George* Duke of *Buckingham*, being a yeare and neare 4. months old.

Anno 1627 *March* 27. 1627. I had this enſuing dreame. There were certaine Legacies given to Dame *Dorathy Wright*, Widow of *George Wright* Knight, my familiar acquaintance. The Legacies were 430l. and more given by a certain Kinſman named *Farnham*, to the Widow and her Children. At the inſtance of the widow, when as the Executor denied or delayed to pay the Legacies, I obtained Letters from the moſt illuſtrious *Duke of Buckingham* in favour of the Widow, (for the Duke was Mr. of the Hotſe, and the ſaid *George Wright* was one of the Kings ſervants under him,) when I had now the Letters in my hand, and was about to give them to the Widdow, to ſend into *Ireland*, where the Executor lived, this night *George Wright* appeared to me in a dreame, dead at leaſt two yeares before; hee ſeemed to me very handſome, and merry enough. I told him what I had then done for his Wife and Children: He conſidering with himſelfe a little, anſwered, that the Executor had ſatisfied him thoſe legacies whiles he was living, and preſently looking into ſome papers in his Study adjoyning, he added again,
NOTE. that it was ſo. And moreover he whiſpered me in the eare; That I was the cauſe why the *Biſhop of Lincolne* ſhould not bee againe admitted into favour, and into the Court.

Aprill 4. When *King Charles* abſolved Doctor *Dun*, about ſome ſlips in a Sermon preached before him on Sunday, *Aprill* 1. That which he then moſt Gratiouſly ſaid to me, I writ in my heart in indeleble Characters, with greateſt giving of thanks to God, and the King. *April* 7. Whiles I went to the Court to wait on the King at Supper, going out of my Coach, my foot ſtumbling, I fell head-long. I never fell a more grievous fall, but through Gods mercie, I eſcaped with the contuſion of my hip,
NOTE. and that but lightly. *April* 24. The exceptions which the *Archbiſhop of Canterburie* exhibited, againſt the Sermon of Doctor *Sibtharpe*, were firſt brought to mee: and thoſe things which follow.

April 29. Sunday, I was made a Privie Councellour to the moſt illuſtrious *King Charles*. I pray God to turne it to his honour, and to the good of this Kingdome and Church. (This day he was by His Majeſties ſpeciall command, ſworne of His Privie Councell, ſate at the Board, and ſigned Letters; as His Teſte under the Seale of the Councell Table, and Sir *William Beechers* hand, atteſts, found in his ſtuddie among other writings; which makes his ill adviſe to the King more criminall.)

May 13. *Whitſunday*. I preached before the King, *&c. June* 7. 8. I attended *King Charles* from *London* to *Southwicke* by *Portſmouth*, *Iu.* 11. His Majeſtie dined a bord,

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the *Triumph*, where I attended him. *June* 17. The Biſhoppricke of *London* was granted me at *Southwicke*. *Iune* 24. I was commanded to goe all the progreſſe. *Iune* 27. the *Duke of Buckingham* ſet forwards, towards the *Iſle of Ree*. *Iuly* 4. The King loſt a Jewell in hunting, of 1000l: value. That day the Meſſage was ſent by the King, for the ſequeſtring of the *Archbiſh. of Canterburie*. *Iuly* 7. I Dreamed that I had loſt two teeth. *The Duke of Buckingham* took the *Iſle of Ree*. *Iuly* 26. I attended the King and Queen at *Wellingburrough*. *Iuly* 29. The firſt news came from my Lord *Duke* of his ſucceſſe: *Aug.* 12. The ſecond newes came from my Lord *Duke* to *Wincheſter*, *Aug.* 26. The third newes came to my Lord *Duke* to *Alderſhot*. *Septe*. Newes comes from my Lord *Duke* to *Theobalds*, and after that to *Hampton* Court. I went to my Lord of *Rocheſter* to conſider about the *Archbiſh. of Canterburie*, and returned to *Hampton Court*. The Kings ſpeech to me in the withdrawing Chamber; That if any did, *&c.* I before any thing ſhould ſinke, *&c.* NOTE.

Octo. The Commiſſion to the Biſhops of *London*, *Durham*, *Rocheſter*, *Oxford*, and my ſelfe, then *Bath* and *Wells*, to execute Archiepiſcopall juriſdiction, during the ſequeſtration of my Lord *G.* of *Cant:* (which Commiſſion being of his own procurement, in malice and envie againſt Archbiſhop *Abbot*,) ſhal here be inſerted, for his caſuall homicide of his Keeper, in ſhooting at a Bucke.

CHARLES

By the Grace of God, King of *England*, *Scotland*, *France*, and *Ireland*, Defender of the FAITH, &c.

TO the Right Reverend Father in God *George*, Biſh. of *London*, And to the right Reverend Father in *God*, Our truſtie and well beloved Councellour, *Rich.* Lord Biſhop of *Durham*; And to the Right Reverend Fathers in God *Iohn*, Lord Biſhop of *Rocheſter*, and *Iohn*, Lord Biſhop of *Oxford*. To the Right Reverend Father in God, Our right truſtie, and well beloved Councellour, *William* Lord Biſhop of *Bath* and *Wells*, Greeting.

WHereas George, *now Archbiſhop of* Canterburie *in the right of his Archbiſhopricke hath ſeverall and diſtinct Archipiſcopall, Epiſcopall and other Spirituall, and Eccleſiaſticall powers and juriſdictions to be exerciſed in the Government, and Diſcipline of the Church, within the Province of* Canterburie, *and in the adminiſtration of Juſtice in cauſes Eccleſiaſticall within that Province, which are partly executed by himſelfe in his owne perſon, and partly, and more generally by ſeverall perſons nominated and authorized by him, being learned in the Eccleſiaſticall Lawes of this Realm, in thoſe ſeverall places whereunto they are deputed and appointed by the ſaid Archbiſhop: which ſeverall places, as we are informed, they ſeverally hold, by ſeverall grants, for their ſeverall lives; as namely Sir* Henry Marten *Knight, hath and holdeth by the grants of the ſaid Archbiſhop, the Offices, and Places of the Deane of the* Arches, *and* Judge, *or Maſter of the Prerogative Court, for the naturall life of the ſaid Sir* Henry Marten, *Sir* Charles Cæſar *Knight, hath and holdeth by grants of the ſaid Archbiſhop, the Places or Offices of* Judge *of the Audience, and maſter of the Faculties, for the terme of the na-*

turall life of the said Sir Charles Cæsar, *Sir* Thomas Ridly *Knight, hath and holdeth by the grant of the said Archbishop, the Place, or Office of Vicar Generall, to the said Archbishop. And* Nathaniell Brent, *Doctor of the Lawes, hath and holdeth by the grant of the said Archbishop, the Office or Place of Commissary to the said Archbishop, as of his proper and peculiar Dioces of* Canterburie: *And likewise the severall Registers, of the* Arches, Prerogative, Audience, Faculties, *and of the Vicar Generall, and Commissary And of* Canterburie, *hold their places by Grants from the said* Archbishop *respectively. whereas the said Archbishop in some or all of these severall places and jurisdictions doth or may sometimes assume unto his personall and proper judicature, order or direction some particular Causes, Actions, or Cases, at his pleasure. And for as much as the said Archbishop cannot at this present in his owne person attend these services which are otherwise proper for his cognizance, and jurisdiction, and which, as* Archbishop *of* Canterburie, *he might and ought in his owne person to have performed and executed in causes and matters Ecclesiasticall in the proper function of* Archbishop *of that Province.* WEE *therefore of our Regall power, and of our Princely care and providence, that nothing should bee defective in the Order, Discipline, Government, or right of the Church, have thought fit by the service of some other learned and Reverend* Bishops *to be named by us to supply those things which the said* Archbishop *ought or might in the cases aforesaid to have done, but for this present cannot performe the same.* KNOW *yee therefore, that Wee reposing especiall trust and confidence in your approved Wisdomes, Learning, and Integritie, have nominated, authorized and appointed, and doe by these presents nominate, authorize, and appoint you the said* George, *Lord* Bishop *of* London, Richard *Lord* Bishop *of* Durham, John *Lord* Bishop *of* Rochester, John *Lord* Bishop *of* Oxford, *and* William *Lord* Bishop *of* Bath *and* Wells, *or any foure three, or two of you to doe, execute, and performe all and every those Acts, matters, and things, any way touching, or concerning the power jurisdiction or authoritie of the* Archbishop *of* Canterburie, *in Causes or matters Ecclesiasticall, as amply, fully, and effectually, to all intents and purposes as the said* Archbishop *himselfe might have done. And we doe hereby command you and every of you to attend, performe, and execute this Our Royall pleasure, in and touching the Premises, untill we shall declare our will and pleasure to the contrary. And we do further hereby will and command the said* Archbishop *of* Canterburie *quietly and without interruption to permit and suffer you the said* George *Bishop of* London, Richard *Bishop of* Durham, John *Bishop of* Rochester, John *Bishop of* Oxford; *and* William *Bishop of* Bath *and* Wells, *any foure, three, or two of you to execute and perform this our Commission according to our Royall pleasure hereby signified. And wee doe further will and command all and every other person & persons whom it may any way concerne in their severall places or Offices to be attendant, observant, and obedient to you and every of you, in the execution and performance of this our Royall Will and Command, as they and every of them will answer the contrarie at their uttermost perills.* Nevertheless *wee doe hereby declare our Royall pleasure to bee, That they the said Sir* Henry Marten, *Sir* Charles Cæsar, *Sir* Thomas Ridley, *and* Nathaniell Brent, *in their severall Offices and places aforesaid, and all other Registers, Officers, and Ministers, in the severall Courts, Offices and Jurisdictions appertaining to the said* Archbishop: *shall quietly and without interruption, hold, use, occupie, and enjoy their severall Offices and Places, which they now hold by the Grant of the said* Archbishop, *or of any other former* Archbishop *of* Canterbury, *in such manner and forme, and with those benefits, priviledges, powers, and authorities, which they now have, hold and enjoy therein or there out, severally, and respectively, they and every of them in their severall places being attendant and obedient unto you the said* George *Bishop of* London, Richard *Bishop of* Durham, John *Bishop of* Rochester, John *Bishop of* Oxford, *and* William *Bishop of* Bath *and* Wells, *or to any foure, three, or two of you, in all things according to the Tenor of this our Commission, as they should or ought to have beene unto the said* Archbishop *Himselfe, if this Commission had not beene had or made.* IN WITNESSE *whereof wee have caused these Our Letters to be made Patents, Witnesse Our selfe at* Westminster, *the ninth Day of* October, *in the third yeare of Our Raigne.*

Per ipsum Regem, *Edmondes.* *Octo.*

Octo. The Dean of *Canterburies* speech, that the businesse could not goe well in the Isle of *Re*, there must be a Parliament, some must be sacrificed; that I was as like as any; spoken to Doctor *W.* The same speech after, spoken to the same man by Sir *Dudly Diggs*. I could it when I heard it doubled: let me desire you not to trouble your selfe with any reports till you see me forsake my other friends, *&c. Ita, Ch.R.* The retreat out of the Isle of *Re, November.* My Lord *D.* returned to Court; The Countesse of *Purbecke* censured in the High Commission for Adultery. *December* 25. I preached to the *K.* at *Whit-Hall*, *Ianuary* 29. Tuesday, A resolution at the Councell Table for a Parliament to begin, *March* 17. If the shires goe on with levying mony for the Navy, *Ianuary* 30. Wednesday My L. D. of *Buckinghams* sonne was borne, New Moone *die* 26. The L. *George*. *Feb.* 5. Tuesday, The straining of the backe, sinew of my right leg as I went with his Majesty to *Hampton* Court, *I* kept in til *Feb.* 14. saving that upon Tuesday, Saint *Valentines* day, I made a shift to goe and Christen my *L.D.* sonne, the L. *George* at *Wallingford* House, *March* 7. I preached at the opening of the Parliament, but had much a doe to stand, I continued lame long after. *NOTE.*

Iune 1. *An.* 1628. Whitsunday I preached at *Whit-Hall*, *Iune* 11. my *L.D.* of *Buckingham* voted in the House of Commons to be the cause or causes of all grievances in the Kingdome *Iune* 12. Thursday, I was complaind of by the House of Commons for warranting D. *Manwarings* Sermons to the Presse. *Iune* 13. D. *Manwaring* answered for himselfe before the Lords, and the next day being Saturday *Iune* 14. was censured: after his censure my cause was called to the report. The same day the house of Commons were making their Remonstrance to the King. One head was Innovation of Religion, therein they named my Lord the Bishop of *Winchester* and my selfe: one in the House stood up and said, now we have named these Persons, lets thinke of some causes why we did it: Sir *Edward Cooke* answered, have we not named my Lord of *Buckingham* without shewing a cause, and may we not be as bold with them. This Remonstrance was delivered to the King Tuesday *Iune* 17. Thursday *Inne* 26. the session of Parliament ended and was proroged to *Oct.* 20. Tuesday *Iuly* 1. my conge *desirer* was signed by the King, for the Bishopprick of *London Iuly* 15. Saint *Swithin*, and faire with us, I was translated to the Bishoprick of *London*, the same day the L. *Weston* was made Lord *Treasurer*: Saturday *August* 9. A terrible salt rhume in my left eye, had almost put me into a Feaver, Tuesday *August* 12. my L. D. of *Buckingham* went towards *Portsmouth* to goe for *Rochell*, Saturday *August* 23. Saint *Bartholemews* Eve the D. of *Buckingham* slaine at *Portsmouth* by one Leiutenant *Felton* about 9. in the morning. *August* 24. The newes of his death came to *Croyden*, where it found my selfe and the Bishops of *Winchester*, *Elye*, and *Carlile*, at the consecration of Bishop *Mountague* for *Chichester* with my Lords Grace. *An.* 1628. *NOTE.* *NOTE.*

What a professed Votary and Creature this Bishop was to the D. of *Buckingham* will appeare by these his speciall Prayers for him, written with his owne hand, in his booke of privat Prayers and Devotions found in his Chamber at the *Tower*, P. 164. 165. 166. much used, as is evident by the souleing of the leaves with his fingers.

Pro Duce Buckinghamiæ.

GRacious Father I humbly beseech thee, blesse the * *Duke of Buckingham* with all spirituall and temporall blessings, but especially spirituall: make and continue "him faithfull to his Prince, serviceable to his Country, devout in thy truth and "Church. A most happy Husband and a blessed Father, filled with the constant love "and honour of his Prince, that all thy blessings may flow upon himselfe, and his poste- "rity after him. *Continue him a true-hearted freind to me thy poore servant, whom thou* "*hast honoured in his eyes, make my heart religious and dutifull to thee, and in, and under* "*thee, true, and secret, and stout and prudent in all things which he shall be pleased* "*to commit unto me.* Even so Lord, and make him continually to serve thee, that thou maist blesse him; Through Jesus Christ our only Lord and Saviour, *Amen.*

* *Marquesse was first writen, but he being made* Duke *whiles he continued in* Spaine, Marquesse *was* blotted out, *and* Duke *put in over head.*

* See the Earle of *Briſtolls* Articls of Impeachment againſt the Duke, *May* 1. 1626.

That he was privy to his Iourney into Spaine *with Prince* Charles, *(now our Soveraign, which voyage was * purpoſly plotted to pervert him in his Religion, and reconcile him to* Rome*) is apparent by this inſuing prayer, annexed to the former.*

The Spaniſh Iourney.

OMoſt merciſull God and gratious Father, the Prince hath put himſelfe to a great adventure. I humbly beſeech thee make cleare way before him, give thine "Angells charge over him, be with him thy ſelfe in mercy, power, and protection, in "every ſtep of his Journey, in every moment of his time, in every conſultation and ad-"dreſſe for Action, till thou bring him backe with ſafety, honour, and contentment to "doe thee ſervice in this place.

BLeſſe his moſt truſty and faithfull ſervant the Lord Duke of *Buckingham*; That he may be diligent in ſervice, provident in buſineſſe, wiſe and happy in Councell, for "the honour of thy name, the good of the Church, the preſervation of the Prince, the "contentment of the King, the ſatisfaction of the State: preſerve him I humbly be-"ſeech thee, from all envy that attends him; And bleſſe him that his eyes may ſee the "Prince ſafely delivered to the King and State. And after it live long in hapineſſe to "doe them and thee ſervice through Ieſus Chriſt our Lord, *Amen.*

The Iſle of *Ree* 1627.

After this upon the Dukes unhappy voyage to Ree, *(which loſt* Rochell, *and all the Proteſtant Townes in* France*) he made this ſpeciall prayer for him.*

OMoſt gratious God and merciſull Father. Thou art the Lord of Hoſts, all victo-ry over our Enemies, all ſafety againſt them is from thee: I humbly beſeech thee "goe out with our Armies, and bleſſe them; Bleſſe my deare Lord the *Duke* that is "gone Admirall with them, that Wiſedom may attend all his Councells, and courage "and ſucceſſe, all his enterpriſes. That by his and their meanes, thou wilt be plea-"ſed to bring ſafety to this Kingdome, ſtrength and Comfort to Religion, victory and "reputation to our Country. And that he may returne with the Navy committed "to him, and with ſafety, honour and love both of Prince and People; Grant this for "thy deare ſonnes ſake Jeſus Chriſt our Lord, *Amen.*

When this Duke was ſlaine, he made this ſpeciall prayer on that occaſion, much daubed through frequent uſe, with his fingers.

OMerciſull God thy Judgements are often ſecret, alwayes juſt: At this time they were temporally heavey upon the poore *Duke of Buckingham*, upon me, up-"on all that had the honour to be neare him. Lord thou haſt (I doubt not) given "him reſt, and light, and bleſſedneſſe in thee, give alſo I beſeech the comfort, to his "Ladie; bleſſe his Children, uphould his freinds, forget not his ſervants, *Laye open the "bottome of all that irreligious and graceleſſe plot that ſpilt his blood.* Bleſſe and pre-"ſerve the King from danger and from ſecurity in theſe dangerous times. And for "my ſelfe O Lord, though the ſorrowes of my heart are inlarged in that thou gaveſt this "moſt honourable freind into my boſome and haſt taken him againe from me, yet "bleſſed be thy name, O Lord, that haſt given me patience. I ſhall now ſee him no "more till we meet at the Reſurrection. O make that joyfull to us, and all thy faith-"full ſervants. Even for Jeſus Chriſt his ſake, *Amen.*

But to returne to his *Diary*, where he proceeds thus, Wedneſday *Auguſt* 27, Mr. *Elphinſton* brought me a very gratious Meſſage from his Majeſty upon my Lord Duks death. *Auguſt* 30. As I was going out to meete the Corps of the Duke, which that night was brought to *Loudon*, Sir *W. Fleetwood* brought me very gratious letters from the *K.* Majeſty written with his owne hand. Tueſday *September* 19. The firſt time that I went to Court after the death of the D. of *Buckingham* my deare Lord; The gratious

gratious ſpeech which that night the King was pleaſed to uſe to me, Saturday *Sept.* 27. I fell ſicke and came ſicke from *Hampton-Court*. Tueſday, *September ult.* I was ſore plucked with this ſickneſſe, &c. Munday *October* 20. I was forced to put on a Truſſe for a rupture, I kuow not how occaſioned, unleſſe it were with ſwinging of a booke for my exerciſe in private, *November* 29. *Felton* was executed at *Tiborne* for killing the *Duke*, and afterwards his body was ſent to be hanged in Chaines at *Portſmouth*; It was Saturday and Saint *Andrewes* even and he killed the Duke upon Saturday Saint *Bartholmews* even. *December* 25. I preached at *Whit-Hall*.

Wedneſday *December* 30. The Statutes which I had drawne, for the reducing of the factious, and tumultuary election of Proctors in *Oxford* to ſeverall Colledges, by courſe, and ſo to continue, were paſſed in Convocation at *Oxford*, no voyces diſſenting Munday *Ianuary* 26. The 240. Greeke Manuſcrips were ſent to *London* Houſe; theſe I got my Lord of *Pembrooke* to buy, and give to *Oxford*.

Saturday night *Ianuary* 31. I lay in Court, I dreamed that I put of my Rochet all ſave one ſleeve, and when I would have put it on againe I could not finde it, Friday *February* 6. Sir *Thomas Roe* ſent to *London* Houſe 20. Manuſcripts in Greeke to have a Catalogue drawne, and the Bookes to be for *Oxford*. Munday *March* 2. the Parliament to be diſolved, declared by Proclamation upon ſome diſobedient paſſages to his Majeſty that day in the Houſe of Commons, *March* 10. Thurſday the Parliament diſſolved, the King preſent. The Parliament which was broken up this *March* 10th. *laboured my ruine*. *NOTE.* *NOTE.*

March 29. 1629. Sunday, two papers were found in the Deane of *Paules* his Yeard before his houſe, the one was to this effect, concerning my ſelfe, *Laud* looke to thy ſelfe be aſſured thy life is ſought, *as thou art the fountaine of all wickednesſe*; repent repent thee of thy monſtrous ſinnes before thou be taken out of the world &c. *And aſſure thy ſelfe, neither God nor the world can endure ſuch a vile Counceller to live, or ſuch a whiſperer*, or to this effect. The other was as bad as this againſt the Lord *Treaſurer*: Maſter *Deane* delivered both papers to the King that night. Lord I am a grevious ſinner, but I beſeech thee deliver my ſoule from them that hate me without a cauſe. *An.* 1629. *NOTE.*

Aprill 2 Maunday Thurſday as it came this yeare about three of the clocke in the morning the Lady *Dutches* of *Buckingham* was delivered of her ſonne, the Lord *Francis Villiers*, whom I Chriſtened, Tueſday 21. I preached: Wedneſday, *May* 13. this morning about three of the clocke, the Queene was delivered before her time of a ſonne, he was chriſtened and dyed within ſhort ſpace. His name *Charles*. This was Aſcention Eve. *May* 14. The next day being *Aſcention day*, *paulo ante mediam noctem*: I buried him at *Weſtminſter*. If God repaire not this loſſe, I much feare, it was *Deſcention Day* to this State, *Auguſt* 14. *dies erat veneris*, I fell ſicke upon the way towards the Court at *Woodſtooke*, I tooke up my *lodging at my Ancient freinds houſe Maſter *Francis Windebancke*, there I lay in a moſt grevious burning Feaver till Munday *September* 7. on which day I had my laſt fit, I was brought ſo low that I was not able to returne towards my owne houſe at *London* till Tueſday *October* 20. I went firſt to preſent my humble dutie and ſervice to his Majeſty at *Denmarke* houſe Munday *October* 26. After this I had divers plunges, and was not able to put my ſelfe into the ſervice of my place till Palme ſunday which was *March* 21.

Aprill 10. The Earle of *Pembrooke* Lord Steward being Chancellor of the Vniverſity of *Oxford* dyed of an Apoplexy, *Aprill* 12. The Vniverſity of *Oxford* choſe me Chauncellor, and word was brought me of it the next morning. Wedneſday *Aprill* 28. The Vniverſity came up to the Ceremony, and gave me my Oath. Saturday *May* 29. Prince *Charles* was borne at Saint *Iames paulo ante horam primam poſt meridiem*. I was in the houſe three howres before, and had the honour and the happines to ſee the Prince before he was full one hower old. (The King ſent this Letter to him under the Privy ſignet to give him notice of the Princes Birth.)

Charles

Charles Rex.

RIght Reverend Father in God, Right truſtie and well beloved Councellour, We greet you well, whereas it hath pleaſed God of infinite grace and goodneſſe, to vouchſafe "unto Us a Sonne, borne at our Manour of Saint Jamſes, *the* 29th. *day of this preſent "moneth of* May, *to the great comfort not only of our ſelves in particular, but to the ge- "nerall joy, and contentment of all our loving Subjects, as being a principall meanes for "the eſtabliſhment of the proſperous eſtate and peace of this and other our Kingdomes "whoſe welfare wee doe, and will ever preferre before any other earthly bleſſing that can "befall us in this life. We therefore according to the laudable Cuſtome of Our Royall "Progenitors in like caſe heretofore uſed, have thought fit to make knowne unto you "theſe glad Tydings, being well aſſured, that with all dutifull and loving affection, you "will imbrace whatſoever may make for the proſperous advancement of the publike good. "And to this purpoſe, We have ſent theſe our Letters unto you, by Our truſtie and wel- "beloved* Servant, *Sir* William Segar, *Knight of the* Garter, *principall King of* Arms, "*being an Officer of Honour, ſpecially by Us, hereunto appointed for the more Honou- "rable expreſſion of Our good affection to You; Given under Our Signet, at Our Pal- "lace of* Weſtminſter, *the laſt day of* May: *In the Sixth yeare of Our Raigne.*

Ex per *Kirkham.*

To the Right Reverend Father in God,
Our Right Truſtie, and Well beloved
Councellour, *William, Lord*
Biſh. of *LONDON.*

Sunday, *May* 27. I had the honour as Deane of the Chappell, my Lords Grace of *Canterburie*, being infirme, to Chriſten *Prince Charles* at Saint *Jamſes*. *Hora fere quinta pomeridiana.* Sunday *Aug.* 22. I preached at *Fulham, &c.* Wedneſday, *Octo.* 6. I was taken with an extreame Cold, and lamneſſe as I was waiting upon St. *George* his Feaſt at *Windſor*, and forced to returne to *Fulham*, where I continued ill about a weeke. Friday *Octo.* 29. I removed my Family from *Fulham*, to *London* Houſe. Thurſday, *Novem.* 4. *Leighton* was degraded at the High Commiſſion. Tueſday 9. of *Novem.* That night *Leighton* broke out of the Fleete; The Warden ſayes he got, or was helped over the wall. The Warden profeſſes he knew not this, till Wedneſday noone, he told it not me till Thurſday night, he was taken againe in *Bedfordſhire*, and brought backe to the Fleete, within a fortnight. *Novem.* 26. Friday, part of his ſentence was executed upon him at *Weſtminſter*. Tueſday, *Decem.* 7. The King ſwore the peace with *Spaine*. *Don Carlo Coloma* was Ambaſſadour. *December* 25. I preached to the King Chriſtmas day, *Ianuary* 16. Sunday, I conſecrated Saint *Katharin Creed-Church*, in *London*. Janu. 21. The *Lord Wentworth*, Lord preſident of the North, and I, &c. *In my little Chamber at* London *Houſe*, Friday, *Janu.* 23. I conſe-
NOTE. crated the Church of Saint *Giles* in the Fields. *Febr.* 23. Aſhwenſday, I preached in Court at *White-Hall: March* 20. Sunday, *His Majeſtie put his great Caſe of Conſcience to me about*, &c. *which I after anſwered: God bleſſe him in it.*

March 27. 1631. Coronation day, and Sunday I preached at Saint *Pauls Croſſe*. Eaſter Munday, *Aprill* 10. I fell ill with the great paine in my throat for a weeke. It was with cold taken after heate in my ſervice. And then with an Ague. A fourth
Anno. 1631 part almoſt of my Family were ſicke this ſpring. Tueſday *June* 7. I Conſecrated the Chappell at *Hamer-Smith*. Saturday *June* 26. My nearer acquaintance began to ſettle with *D. S. I pray God bleſſe us in it.* Janu. 26. My buſineſſe with *L. T. &c.* about the Trees which the King had given me in *Shotover*, towards my building in

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Saint *Johns* at *Oxford*, which worke I resolved on in *Novemb.* last. And published it to the Colledge, about the end of *March*: This day discovered unto me, that which I was sorry, to find in *L. T.* (*Weston*) and *F. C.* (*Cottington*) *sed transeat. July* 23. The first stone was layd of my building at Saint *Johns*. *Aug.* 23. In this *June*, and *July* were the great disorders in *Oxford*, by appealing from Doctor *Smith*, then *Vice chanceler*. The chiefe Ring-leaders were, Master *Foord* of *Magdalen-Hall*, and Mr. *Thorne* of *Bailioll* Colledge. The Proctors, Master *Atherton Bruch*, and Master *John Doughtie* receaved their appeales, as if it had not beene *Perturbatio pacis, &c.* The Vicechancelor was forced in a Statutable way to appeale to the King. The King with all the Lords of his Councell, then present, heard the Cause at *Wood-stocke*. *Aug.* 23. 1631. being *Tuesday* in the afternoone; the sentence upon the hearing was, That *Foord*, *Thorne*, and *Hodges* of *Exeter* Colledge, should be banished the Vniversitie, and both the *Proctors* were commanded to come into the Convocation House, and there resigne their Office, that two others might be named out of the same Colledges: Dr. *Prideaux*, Rector of *Exeter* Colledge, and Doctor *Wilkinson*, Principall of *Magdalen-Hall*, receaved a sharp admonition for their mis-behaviour in this businesse. Munday *Aug.* 29. I went to *Brent-Wood*, and the next day began my Visitation there, and so went on and finished it. *Friday*, *Nov.* 4. The *Lady Mary* Princes, borne at *Saint* Jamses, *inter horas quintam & sextam matutinas*. It was thought she was borne three weekes before her time. *Decemb.* 25. I preached at Court. *Febr.* 15. I preached at Court, *Ashwednesday*, Febr. 19. *D. S.* came to my Chamber, troubled about going quite from Court at Spring. 1. *Sunday* in Lent after Sermon.

April 1. 1632. I preached at Court. Saturday, *May* 26. *Trinitie Sunday* Eve, I consecrated the Lord Treasurers Chappell at *Roehampton*. May 29. *Tuesday*, my meeting and setling upon expresse termes with, *K. B.* in the Gallerie at *Green-witch*, In which businesse God blesse me. *June* 15. Master *Francis Windebanke*, my old friend was sworne *Secretarie of State, which place I obtained for him of my Gratious* Master, *King Charles*. June 18. *Munday*, I married my Lord *Treasurer Westons* eldest sonne to the *Lady Francis*, *Daughter* to the *Duke of Lenox*; at *Roehampton*. June 25. *D. S.* with me at *Fulham*. *Cum Ma: &c. July* 10. Doctor *Juxon*, the Deane of *Worcester*, *at my suite, sworne Clarke of His Majesties Closet*, That *I might have one, that I might trust neare His Majestie, if I grew weake, or infirme, as I must have a time.* July 17. I consecrated the Church, at *Stanmore Magna*, in *Middlesex*, built by Sir *John Wolstenham*. Decemb. 2. *Sunday*, The Small-Poxe appeared upon His Majestie, but God be thanked he had a very gentle disease of it. *Decemb.* 27. *Thursday*, the Earle of *Arundell* set forward toward the Low-Countries, to fetch the *Queene* of *Bohemia*, and her Children. *Decemb.* 25. I preached to the *King*, Christmas day, *Janu.* 1. My being with *K. B.* this day in the afternoone, troubled me much, God give mee a good issue out of it. *January* 15. *K. B.* and I unexpectedly came to some clearer Declaration of our selves, which God blesse, *&c. Febr.* 11. Munday night, till *Tuesday* morning, the great fire upon *London* Bridge, many Houses burnt downe. *Wednesday Febr.* 13. The Feoffees, *that pretended to buy in impropriations, were dissolved in the Chequer Chamber. They were the maine instruments for the Puritan faction, to undoe the Church. The Criminall part reserved, Febr.* 28. *Thursday*, Master Chancellour of *London*. Doctor *Ducke* brought me word, how miserably I was slandered by some seperatists: I pray God give me patience, and forgive them, *March* 6. *Ashwensday*, I preached at *White-Hall*.

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Aprill 13. 1633. The great meeting at the Counsell Table, *&c.* when the Earle of *Holland* made his submission to the King. *May* 13. Munday I set out of *London* to attend *King Charles* into Scotland, *May* 24. The King was to enter into *Yorke* in State, *June* 6. I came to *Barwicke*: that night I dreamed, that *K. B.* sent to mee in *Westminster* Church; that hee was now as desirous to see me, as I him; and that hee was then entring into the Church: I went with hope, but met another in the middle of the Church, who seemed to know the businesse, and laughed, but *K. B.* was not there. *June* 8. Whitsun. Eve, I received Letters from *K. B.* unalterable, *&c.* By this

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if I returne. I shall see how true or false my Dreame is, *&c.* Saturday, *June* 15. I was sworne *Councellor of Scotland*, June 18. *Tuesday* after Trinitie Sunday. K. Charles Crowned at *Holy-rood* Church in *Edenborough*. I never saw more expressions of joy, then were after it. &c. *June* 19. Wednesday, I received second Letters from *K. B.* no changling, *&c.* within three houres after other Letters from *K. B.* believe all that I say *&c. June* 29. Friday, Letters from *K. B.* no *D.* true if not to my contentment, *&c. June* 30. I preached to His Majestie in the Chappell in *Holy-rood* House at *Edenborough*. July 1. *Munday* I went over *Forth*, to Brunt *Iland*. July 2. *Tuesday* to Saint *Andrewes*. July 3. Wednesday, over *Taye* to *Dundee*. July 4. *Thursday* to *Faukland* July 7. *Sunday* to S. *Johnston*. July 8. Munday to *Dumblaine* & *Stirling* my dangerous & cruel Journey crossing part of the Hilands by Coach, which was a wonder there: July 9. *Tuesd.* to *Lithcoe* and so to *Edenborough*. July 10. Wednesday, His Majesties dangerous passage from Brunt *Iland* to *Edenborough*. July 11. *Thursday*, I began my Journie from *Edenburgh* towards *London*. July 13. *Friday*, that night at *Anderwecke*, I dreamed that *L. L.* * (the Bishop of *Lincolne*) *came and offered to sit above me at the Councell Table, and that* L. H. *came in and placed him there*. July 20. *Saturday*, the King came from *Scotland* to *Greenwich*, having come Post from *Barwicke* in foure dayes. *Friday*, July 26. I came to my House at *Fulham*, from *Scotland*. July 28. *Sunday*, *K. B.* and I met; all the strange discourses mistaken, I went away much troubled, but all setled againe well. *Aug.* 3. *Saturday* following, Sunday *Aug.* 4. news came to Court of the *Lord Archbishop of* Canterburies death, and the King resolved presently to give it me, which he did. Aug. 6. Aug. 4. *That very morning at* Greenwich, *there came one to me seriously, and that avowed abilitie to performe it, and offered mee to bee a* Cardinall: *I went presently to the* King, *and acquainted him both with the thing and person*. Aug. 7 *Wednesday*, Absolute settlement betweene me and *K B.* after I had made knowne my case at large. *God blesse me in it.*

* The Lord of *Holland.*

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Aug. 14. *Wednesday* A report brought me, that I was poysoned. *Aug.* 17. Saturday. *I had a serious offer made me againe to be a* Cardinall, *I was then from* Court, *but so soone as I came thither* (*which was* Wednesday. Aug. 21. *I acquainted His* Majestie *with it: But my answer againe was, that some what dwelt within mee, which would not suffer that, till* Rome, *were other then it is*. Aug. 25. *Sunday*, My Election to the Archbishopprick was returned to the King, then being at *Wood-stocke*, Sep. 19. I was translated to the Archbishopricke of *Canterburie*, the Lord make me able, *&c.* The day before, *when I first went to* Lambeth, *my Coach-Horses and men sunke to the bottome of the Thames in the Ferry-Boate, which was over laden, but I praise God for it, I lost neither man nor Horse*. Novem. 13. Wednesday, *Richard Boyer*, who had formerly named himselfe *Lodowick*, was brought into the Starre-Chamber, for most grossely misusing me, and accusing me, of no lesse then *Treason*, *&c.* He had broke prison for Felony when he did this. His censure is upon record. And God forgive him. About the beginning of this moneth, the Lady *Davis*, propheste against me, that I should very few dayes out-live the Fift of *Novem*. And a little after that, one *Greene* came into the Court at Saint *Jamses*, with a great sword by his side, sweáring the King should doe him Justice against me, or he would take another course with me. All the wrong I ever did this man was, that being a poore Printer, I procured him of the Company of the Stationers five pounds a yeare during his life. God preserve mee and forgive him; Hee was committed to New-Gate. Sunday, *Novem.* 24. in the afternoone, I Christned *King CHARLES* His second sonne, *James Duke* of *YORKE*, at Saint *Jamses Decem.* 10. & 29. twice or thrice in the interim, I advertised His Majestie of the false-hood and practise that was against me by *L. T.* &c. This brake out then.

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March 30. 1634. Palme Sunday I preached to the King at *White-Hall May* 13. I received the seales of my being chosen Chancellor of the Vniversity of *Dublin* in Ireland; to which office I was chosen *September* 14. 1633. There were now & somewhat before great factions in Court, and I doubt many private ends followed to the prejudice of publicke service. Good Lord preserve me, *June* 11. Wednesday Master

Prynne

Pryn sent me a letter about his censure in the Starre Chamber for his *Histriomastix*, and what I said at that Censure, in which he hath many wayes, (hath no wayes) mistaken me, and spoken untruth of me, *June* 16. I shewed this letter to the King and by his Command* sent it to Master *Atturney Noye*, *June* 17. Master *Atturney* sent for Mr. *Pryn* to his Chamber, shewed him the letter, asked him whether it were his hand. Mr. *Pryn* said he could not tell unles he might read it, the letter being given into his hand, *he tare it into small peeces, & threw it out at window, fearing it seemes an *Ore tenus*, For this, *June* 18. Mr.* *Atturney* brought him into the Star-*Chamber* where all this appeared, I there forgave him *July* 26. I received word from *Oxford* that the Statutes were accepted, and published according to my letters in the Convocation house that weeke, *August* 9. Saturday Master *William Noy*, his Majesties Attorney Generall, died at *Brainford, circa horam noctis decimam*; And Sunday morning *August* 10. his servant brought me word of it, to *Croyden* before I was out of my bed, **I have lost a deare freind of him, and the Church the greatest she had of his condition since she needed any such*, *August* 11. One *Robert Seale* of Saint *Albons* came to me at *Croydon* and told me somewhat wildly about a Vision he had at Shrovetide last about not preaching the word sincerely to the people: And a hand appeared unto him and death, and a voyce bid him goe tell it the Metropolitan of *Lambeth*, and made him sweare he would do so, and I beleive the poore man was over-growne with phansie: So I troubled my selfe no further with him or it, *Aug.* 30. Saturday at *Oatelands the Queene sent for me, and gave me thankes for a businesse, with which she trusted me, her promise then that she would be my freind, and that I should have immediate addresse to her when I had occasion*, *September* 30. I had almost fallen into a Feaver with a cold I tooke, and it held me about three weekes, *December* 1. Munday my Ancient freind E. *R.* came to me and performed great kindnesse which I may not forget, *Dec.* 4. *Ian.* 8 I maried the Lord *Charles Harberts*, and the Ladie *Marie* Daughter to the Duke of *Buckingham* in the Closet at *White-Hall*, *February* 5. Thursday I was put into the great Committee of trade, and the Kings revenew, &c. Sunday *March* 1. The great businesse which the King Commanded me to thinke on, and give him account, and *L. T.* Saturday *March* 14. I was named one of the Commissioners for the Exchequer upon the death of *Richard Lord Weston*, Lord High Treasurer of *England*. That evening K. B. sent to speake with me at *White-Hall*, a great deale of free and cleare expression, if it will continue. Munday *March* 16. I was called againe to the next day into the forraign Committee by the King, *March* 22. Palme Sunday I preached to the King at *White-Hall*,

Apr. 9. *An.* 1635. And from thence forward all in firme Kindnesse between K. B. and me. *May* 18. Whitsunday at *Greenwitch my account to the Queene put off till Trinity Sunday, May* 24. *then given her by my selfe. And assurance of all that was desired by me, &c. May, June, July.* In these moneths the troubles at the Commission for the Treasurye. And the difference which hapned betweene the Lord *Cottington* and my selfe, &c. Saturday *July* 11. Wednesday *July* 22. two sadde meetings which K. B. and how occasioned, *July* 12. Sunday at *Theobalds* the sope businesse was ended, and settled againe upon the new Corporation, against my offer for the old sope-boylers, yet my offer made the Kings profit double; two Yeres after, the new Corporation was raised; how it is performed let them looke to it, whom his Majesty shall be pleased to trust with his Treasurers staffe. In this businesse, and some other of great consequence, during the Commission for the Treasury: My old friend Sir *F. w.* forsooke me, and joyned with the Lord *Cottington*, which put me to the exercise of a great deale of patience, &c. *September* 2. Wednesday I was in attendance upon the King at *Woodstocke* and went thence to *Cudsden* to see the House which Doctor *Iohn Bancroft* then Lord Bishop of *Oxford*, had there built to be a house for the Bishops of that sea for ever. He having built that house at my perswasion, *September* 3. Thursday I went privatly from the Bishop of *Oxfords* house at *Cudsden* to Saint *Iohns* in *Oxford* to see my building there, and give some directions for the last furnishing of it, and returned the same night staying there not two houres, *Sept.*

* But it was with somewhat a sharp letter, the Coppy whereof was found amongst his papers.

* And Mr. *Atturney* going to his close stoole, needing a paper for that purpose.

*Because nothing was there proved, for Mr. *Atturney* knew not how to proceed.

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23. I went to Saint *Pauls* to view the building and returned that night to *Croyden*, *September* 29.. The E. of *Arundell* brought an old man out of *Shropshire*. He was this present Michalmas day shewed to the King & the Lords for a man of 152. or 153. yeares of Age, *October* 26. Munday, this morning betweene foure and five of the Clocke lying at *Hampton Court*, I dreamed that I was going out in hast, and that when I came into my outer Chamber, There was my servant *W. Pennell*, in the same riding suit which he had on that day senight at *Hampton Court* with me: methoughts I wondered to see him, (for I left him sick at home,) and asked him how hee did and what he made there? And that he answered me, he came to receive my blessing, and with that fell on his knees: that hereupon I layed my hand on his head and prayed over him, and therewith awaked. When I was up I told this to them in my Chamber, and added that I should find *Pennell* dead or dying: my Coach came and when I came home I found him past sence and giving up the Ghost; so my prayers (as they had frequently before) commended him to God. *Nov.* 22. Saturday *Charles Elector Palatine* came to *White-Hall* to the King. *November* 30. Saint *Andrews* day, Munday *Charles Prince Elector Palatine*, the Kings Nephew, was with me at *Lambeth*, and at solemne Evening prayer, *December* 14. Munday *Charles Prince Elector*, came suddenly upon me, and dined with me at *Lambeth*. *December* 25. Christmas day, *Charles Prince Elector*, received the Communion with the King at *White-Hall*, *He kneeled a little beside on the left hand.* He sate before the Communion upon a stoole by the wall before the Traverse and had another stoole and a Cushine before him to kneele at, *December* 28. Munday *Innocents* Day, about 10. at night, the Queene was delivered at Saint *Iames* of a Daughter, Princesse *Elizabeth*, I Christened her on Saturday following, *Ianuary* 2. Tuesday. *February* 2. Candlemas day my nearer care of *I. S.* was professed and his promise to be guided by me, and absolutly setled on Friday after, *February* 5. *February* 28. I consecrated Doctor *Roger Mainwaring* Bishop of Saint *Davids*, *March* 6. Sunday *William Iuxon* Lord Bishop of *London* made Lord *High Treasurer of* England, *no Church-man had it since Henry the 7ths. time: I pray God blesse him to carry it so, that the Church may have honour, and the King and the State service and contentment by it. And now if the Church will not hold up themselves under God, I can doe no more.*

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Aprill 7. 1636. Thursday the bill came in this day that two dyed of the plague at *White-Chappell*, God blesse us through the yeare, *May* 16. Munday the settlement between L. M. St. and me, God blesse me, *May* 17. Tuesday I visited the Deane and Chapter of Saint *Paules London* &c. *May* 19. Thursday the Agreement between me and L. K. Ch: which began very strangly, and ended just as I thought it would. *Iune* 21. Tuesday my hearing before the King about my right to visit both the Universities *Iure Metropolitico*. It was ordered with me; The hearing was at *Hampton Court Iune* 22. Wednesday, the Statuts of *Oxford* finished, and published in Convocation. *August* 3 Wednesday night towards the morning, I dreamed that L. M. St. came to me the next day, and shewed me all the kindnesse I could aske. And that Thursday *August* 4. He did come and was very kind towards me, *somnijs tamen haud multum fido*, *August* 19. Friday I was in great hazard of breaking my right Legge. *August* 19. Munday *King Charles* and *Queene Mary* entered *Oxford*, being to be there entertained by me as Chauncellor of the Universitty. *August* 30. on Tuesday I entertained them at Saint *Iohns Colledge*. It was Saint *Felix* his day and all passed happily. *Charles Prince Elector Palatin*, and his Brother Prince *Rupertus* was there, these two were presented in Convocation, and with other Nobles were made Masters of Arts. Wednesday *August* 31. they left *Oxford*, and I returned home-wards the day after, having first entertaind all the heads of Houses together, *October* 14. Friday night I dreamed marvelously that the King was offended with me, and would cast me off, and tell me no cause why. *Avertat Deus*, for cause I have given none, *November* 20. Sunday night my fearefull dreame, Master *Cob* brought me word &c. *December* 24. Saturday night Christmas Eve that night I dreamed I went to seeke M. St. and found him with his Mother sitting in the roome, it was a faire Chamber,

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he went away and I went after, but missed him, and after tyred my selfe extreamly, but neither could I find him, nor so much as the house againe.

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March 30. 1637. Thursday I Christened the *Lady Princesse Anne*, King *Charles* his second Daughter, shee was borne on Friday *March* 17. *June* 10. my book of Records in the *Tower* which concerned the Clergy, and which I caused to be collected and written in Vellam, was brought me finished. Tis ab. A. 20. *Ed.* 1. *ad An.* 14. *Ed.* 4. *June* 14. This day *Io. Bastwicke* Doctor of *Physicke*. *Henry Burton* Batchellor of Divinity, and *William Prynne* Barrester at Law, *Were censured for their libells against the Hierarchy of the Church*. *June* 26. *The speech I then spake in the Starre Chamber was commanded by the King to be Printed; And it came out June* 25. *June* 26. *This* day Munday the *Prince Elector* and his brother Prince *Rupert* began their Journey towards the Sea side, to returne for *Holland*, *June* 30. Friday. *The above named three Libellers lost their Eares*, *July* 7. Friday a note was brought to me, of a short Libell pasted on the Crosse in *Cheapside*. That the Arch-bishop of *Canterbury* had his hand in persecuting the Saints, and shedding the blood of the Martyrs, *Memento* for the last of *June*, Tuesday *July* 11. Doctor *Williams L. Bishop of Lincolne* was Censured in the Star-Chamber for tampering and corrupting of witnesses in the Kings cause, *July* 24. being Munday, he was suspended by the High Commission, &c. *August* 3. Thursday, I married *James Duke of Lennox* to the Lady *Mary Villars*, sole Daughter to the Lord Duke of *Buckingham*. the Mariage was in my Chappell at *Lambeth*, the day rayne, the King present, *August* 23. Wednesday my Lord Major sent me a Libell found by the watch at the South-Gate of *Paules*. That the Devill had left that house to me, &c. *Aug.* 25. Friday another Libell brought to me by an Officer of the High Commission, fastned to the Northgate of Saint *Pauls*; That *the Government of the Church of* England *is a Candle in the snuffe going out in a stench*. *NOTE.* The same day at night my Lord Major sent me another Libell, hanged upon the Standard in Cheapside: *My Speech in the Starr-Chamber set in a kinde of Pillery*, &c. *Tuesday Aug.* 29. Another short Libell against me in verse. Sunday, *Oct.* 22. A great noise about the perverting of the *Lady New-port*; Speech of it at the Councell; my free speech there to the King concerning the increasing of the Roman partie; the freedom of *Denmarke House*, the mariage of Mr. *Walter Mountague*, and Sir *Toby Mathew*. The Queene acquainted with all I said the very night, and highly displeased with me, and so continues. *Decem.* 12. Tuesday. *I had speech with the* Queene *a good space, and all about the businesse of Master* Mountague, *but we parted faire.*

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Aprill 29. 1638. *The tumults in* Scotland *about the Service-Booke, offerd to bee brought in, began* July 23. 1637. *And continued increasing by fitts, and hath now brought that Kingdome in danger. No question but there is a great concurrence between them, and the* Puritan *partie in* England, *a great ayme there to destroy mee in the* Kings *opinion*, &c. *NOTE.*

May 26. Saturday, *James* Lord Marquis *Hamilton*, set forth as the Kings Commissioner to appease the tumults in *Scotland*. God prosper him, for God and the King. *June*, My visitation then began of *Merton* Colledge in *Oxford*, by my visitors, was adjourned to my own hearing, against and upon *Oct.* 2. *Oct.* 2. 3. 4. I sate upon this busines these 3. dayes, and adjourned it to *July* 1. *Inter horas primam & tertiam*, *Lambeth*. The Warden appeared very foule. *Oct.* 19. News was brought to us as we sate in the Star-Chamber, that the Queen-Mother *of France* was landed at *Harwitch* Many and great apprehentions upon this busines. *Oct.* 31. The Queen-Mother came into *London* and so to St. *Jamses*. *Nov.* 13. The agreement between me, and *A.S.* &c. *November* 21. Wednesday, the Generall Assembly in *Scotland* began to sit. *November.* 29. Thursday, the Proclamation issued out for dissolving of the great Assembly in *Scotland* under paine of Treason. *Decemb.* 20. They sate notwithstanding and made many strange Acts till *December* 20. which was *Thursday*. And then they rose. But have indicted another Assembly against *July* next. *Feb.* 10. My booke against *Fisher* the Jesuite, was printed, and this day being Sunday, I delivered a Coppy to His Majestie: *Tuesday*, Feb. 12. *That night I Dreamed that* K. C. *was to bee mar-* *NOTE.*

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ried to a ministers Widdow: And that I was called upon to do it: no Service-Booke could bee found, and in my owne booke, which I had, I could not finde the Order for Marriage.

Anno 1639. *Wednesday*, Coronation day, *March* 27. 1639. *King Charles* tooke his journey *Northward, against the Scottish Covenanting Rebells.* God of his infinite mercy blesse
NOTE. him with health and successe. *Aprill* 3. Wensday, *Before the Kings going, I setled with him a great businesse for the* Queene, *which I understood she would never move, for her selfe. The* Queene *gave me great thankes. And this day I waited purposely on her, to give her thankes, for her Gratious acceptance, she was pleased to be very free with me, and to promise mee freedome.* Aprill 29. *Munday*, This day the King went from *Yorke* towards *New-Castle*, but stayes at *Durham*, for a weeke at least, *May* 28. His *Majesty* incamped two myles West from *Barwick*, by *Tweade*. *June* 4. Whitsun-Tuesday, as I was going to doe my *duty to the Queene*, an Officer of the Lord *Majors* met me and delivered mee two very seditious papers; the one to the *Lord Major and Aldermen*; The other to excite the Apprentices, *&c.* both subscribed by *John Lilburne*, a prisoner in the Fleete, sentensed in the *Starre-Chamber*, &c. *June* 5. Wednesday, I delivered both these to the Lords of the Councell. *Saturday*, June 15. *Munday*, June 17. The Peace concluded betweene the King and the *Scottish Rebells. God make it safe and Honourable to the King, and the Kingdome*, Jun. 28. *Friday*, I sent the remainder of my Manuscripts to *Oxford*, being in number 576. and about 100. of them were *Hebrew, Greeke, Arabicke*, and *Persian*. I had formerly sent them above 700. Volumes. *Aug.* 1. Thursday His Majestie came backe from his Northerne Journey, to *Theobalds*, and to *White-Hall*, on *Saturday* Aug. 3. *Many varieties since the Assem-*
NOTE. *bly held and ended in* Scotland. *The Bishops thrust out, the Parliament there sitting.* Oct. 11. and 12. *Friday* and *Saturday, the* Spanish *Navie was set upon by the* Hollanders, *in the Downes. The fight began to be hot, when they were past Dover. They were in all neare* 60. *Sayle. The* Spaniards *suffered much in that fight; not without our dishonour, that they should begin the fight there: But this is one of the effects of the Scottish dareings.* Munday, *December* 2. *A. Sh*: My Chirurgion in trust, gave me great and unexpected ease in my great infirmitie. But after the weakenesse continued.

Thursday, Decemb. 5. *The King declared His resolution for a* Parliament, *in case*
NOTE. *of the* Scottish *Rebellion: The first movers to it, were my Lord Deputie of* Ireland, *my* L. M. Hamilton, *and my selfe. And a resolution voted at the boord, to assist the* King *in extraordinary wayes, if the* Parliament *should prove peevish, and refuse, &c.* Friday, *Janu.* 24. At night, I dreamed that my Father (who dyed 46. yeares since) came to me, and to my thinking he was as well, and as cheerfull, as ever I saw him; He asked mee what I did there: And after some speech, I asked him, how long hee would stay with me? he answered, he would stay till he had me along with him. I am not moved with Dreames, yet I thought fit to remember this. *Janu.* 26. Sunday, *I received the*
NOTE. *Queenes Gracious assurance of Her favour, in the businesse which His Majestie had committed to me with others.*

Anno. 1640 *Aprill* 13. 1640. Munday *The Parliament sate downe, called about the Rebellion of Scotland; Aprill* 14. *Tuesday*; The Convocation began at Saint Paules, *Aprill* 28. Friday, The hot contestation in the Lords House which should have præcedence, the Kings supply, or the Subjects greivances? voted in the upper house for the King, *May* 5. Thursday, *The Parliament ended, and nothing done, the Convocation continued, May* 9. Saturday, A paper pasted upon the Old Exchange, animating Prentises to sacke my house, upon the Munday following, early, *May* 11. Munday night at midnight my house at *Lambeth* was beset with 500 persons of the Rascall Routous multitude; I had notice & strengthened the house as well as I cold, & God be blessed I had no harme, since I have got Canons & fortified my house as well as I can, & hope all may be safe: But yet Libells are continually set up in all places of note in the City, *May* 21. Thurs-
NOTE. day. *One of the Chiefe being taken, was condemned at Southwark & hanged & quartered on Saturday morning following May* 13. but before this *May* 15. some of these mutinus people came in the day time and brake the *White-Lyon* Prison and let loose their fellowes,

lowes, both out of that Prison, and the *Kings Bench*, and the other Prisoners also out of the *White-Lyon*, *May* 29. Friday, *The Convocation sate after the ending of the Parliament, till May* 29. *and then ended, having made in that time* 17. *Canons, which I hope will be usefull to the Church.* NOTE.

May 29. *The Bishop of* Glocester, Godfrey Goodman, *suspended for notorious scandall to the Church, in refusing,* First *to subscribe to the Canons, and after to professe a reservation. Hee had long before beene suspected, as inclining to popery.*

The *Canons were all Voted,* Nemine Dissentiente; *Save this* Bishop, *who had in generall consented before.* July 10. *Friday I tooke my Oath to the new* Canons *at the* Councell Table, *and so did my Lord* Bishop *of* London, *and after him the* Bishop *of* Glocester *submitted himselfe, and tooke the Oath, and was released out of prison, by the Kings command.*

July 22. I Christned the Kings young sonne, *Henry*, at *Oatlands*; the Queene was there happily delivered of him, on *Wednesday, July* 8. being the day of the solemn Fast, about 6. of the Clocke in the Evening. *Aug.* 20. *Thursday*, His *Majestie* took his journey towards the North in hast, upon information that the *Scots* were entred the Munday before into *England*, and ment to be at *New-Castle*, by Saturday. *Aug.* 22. Saturday a Libell was brought mee, found in Coven-Garden, animating the Apprentices and Souldiers to fall upon mee, in the Kings absence. *Septem.* 21. I received a Letter from one *Iohn Rocket*, a name and person unknowne to me. He was among the *Scotts* as he travelled through the *Bishopricke of Durham:* he heard them enveigh and raile at me exceedingly, and they hoped shortly to see me as the *Duke* was, slaine by one least suspected. His Letter and advise to me, to looke to my selfe. *Sept.* 24. A great Councell of the Lords were called by the *King* to *York*, to consider what way was best to be taken to get out the *Scotts*, and this day the meeting began at *Yorke*, and continued till *October* 28. *Octo.* 22. *Thursday*, the High Commission sitting at Saint *Pauls*, because of the troubles of the times: very neere 2000. Brownists made a tumult at the end of the Court, toare downe all the Benches in the Consistorie; *And cryed out, they would have no* Bishop, *nor no High Commission.* October 22. *Tuesday*, Simon *and* Judes Eve, *I went into my upper studdie, to see some Manuscripts, which I was sending to* Oxford. *In that studdie hung my picture, taken by the life, and comming in I found it fallen downe upon the face, and lying on the flowre, the string being broken, by which it was hanged against the wall. I am almost every day threatned with my Ruine in* Parliament, *God grant this be no* OMEN. NOTE.

Tuesday the *Parliament* began; the King did not ride, but went by water to kings staires, and thorough *Westminster Hall* to the Church, and so to the House.

Wednesday the Convocation began at Saint *Paules*. Wednesday *Thomas Viscount Wentworth*, Earle of *Strafford*, accused to the Lords by the House of Commons for high Treason, and restrained to the Vsher of the House, Wednesday *November* 22. He was sent to the *Tower*. *December* 2. Wednesday a great debate in the House, *that no Bishop should be so much as of the Committee for preparatory Examinations in this Cause, as accounted* Causa sanguinis, *put of till the next day, December* 3. Thursday the debate declined. *Friday, December* 4. The *King* gave way that His Councell should be examined upon Oath, in the Earle of *Straffords* Case. I was examined this day. *Wednesday* Decem. 16. *The Canons condemned in the House of Commons, as being against the Kings Prerogative, the fundamentall Lawes of the Realme, the libertie and proprietie of the Subject, and containing diverse other things tending to sedition, and of dangerous consequence.* Vpon this, I was made the Author of them, and a Committee put upon mee, to enquire into all my Actions to prepare a charge. The same morning in the upper House I was named an *Incendiarie by the Scottish Commissioners*, and a complaint promised to be drawne up by to morrow. NOTE.

Friday, *Decemb.* 18. I was accused by the House of Commons *for high Treason* with out any particular charge laid against me; which they said should be prepared in convenient time. Master *Hollys* was the man, that brought up the Message to the Lords: Soone after the charge was brought into the upper House by the *Scots Commissioners*

missioners tending to prove me an *Incendiary*: upon which I was presently committed to the Gentleman Vsher, I was permitted to goe in his company to *Lambeth* for a booke or two to read in, and such papers as pertained to my defence against the *Scots*: I stayed at * *Lambeth* till the evening, to avoyd the *Gazing of the people*. I went to Evening Prayer in my Chapell; The Psalmes of the day 93. and 94. and Chap. 50. of *Isay*, gave me great comfort, God make me worthy of it, and fit to receive it. *December* 21. I was fined 500. pounds in the Parliament house, and Sir *John Lambe* and Sir *Henry Martin*, 250. pounds a peece for keeping Sir *Robert Howard* close Prisoner, in the case of the escape of the *Lady Vicountesse Purbecke*, out of the Gate-house which Lady he kept lewdly, and had Children by her: in such a Case say the Imprisonment were more then the Law alowed, what may be done, for honour and Religion sake. *Wednesday* the Lords ordered me to pay the money presently, which was done: I was forced to sell Plate to repay where I borrowed it. Thursday A Parliament man of good note interessed in divers Lords, sent me word, that by reason of my patient and moderate carriage, since my Commitment, foure Earles of great power in the upper House, told him, that the Lords were not now so sharpe against me as they were at first; And that now they were resolved only to sequester me from the Kings Councell, and to put me from my Arch-Bishopricke, So I see, *what Iustice I may expect since here is a resolution taken, not only before my Answere, but before my Charge was brought up against me. February* 14. Sunday *A. R.* And this if I live and continue Arch-Bishop of *Canterbury* till after Michaelmas day come twelvmonth, *Anno* 1642. God blesse me in this: *Friday Feb.* 26. This day I had been full 10. weekes in restraint at Master *Maxwells* House, and this day being Saint *Augustines* day, my charge was brought up from the House of Commons to the Lords, by Sir *Henry Vane* the younger. It consisted of 14. Articles. These generall they craved time to prove in particular, The Copy of this generall charge is among my papers. I spake some thing to it, and the Copy of that also is among my papers. I had favour of the Lords not to goe to the Tower till the Munday following; (where he would by no meanes lye in the Lodgings in which the Bishop of *Lincolne* formerly lay during his imprisonment there, though fittest for him.)

*Vvhere he then burned most of his privy Letters and Papers

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March 1. I went in Master *Maxwells* Coach to the Tower: no noyse till I came to the end of *Cheapside*. But from thence to the Tower, I was followed, and railed at by the people, and rabble in multitudes to the very *Tower-Gates*; where I left them, and I thanke God he made me patient: *March* 9. Shrove-Tuesday, *&c.* was with me in the Tower, and gave great engagements of his faith to me. *March* 13. *Saturday*, the Lord *Brookes* dined with the Lords, at the New House, built by the *King* at *Lambeth*; three of the Lords in Boat together, one of them saying, thee was sorry for my commitment, because the building of Saint *Pauls* went slow on the while; The *Lord Brooke* replyed, I hope one of us shall live to see no one stone left upon another, of that building.

March 21. Munday a Committee for Religion, setled in the upper House of *Parliament* 10. Earles. 10. Bishops. 10. Barons. *So the Lay-Votes will bee double to the Clergie. This Committee will meddle with Doctrine, as well as Ceremonies, and will call some Divines to them, to consider of the businesse; as appeares by a Letter hereto annexed, sent by the Lord* Bishop *of* Lincolne *to some Divines, to attend this service: upon the whole matter; I believe this Committee will prove the Nationall Synod of* England, *to the great dishonour of the* Church: *And what else may follow upon it, God knowes.*

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March 22. *Munday*, The Earle of *Straffords* Tryall began in *Westminster Hall*, and it continued till the end of *Aprill*, taking in the variation of the House of Commons; who after a long hearing, drew a Bill of attainder against him. *A. Sh.* performed his promise to the uttermost.

Anno. 1641

March 27. 1641 The King came into the upper House, & there declared before both houses, how diligently he had harkened to all the proceedings with the E. of *Straford*, and found, that his fault, what ever it was, could not amount to *High Treason*: That if it went by Bill, it must passe by him, and that he could not with his conscience find him guilty, nor would wrong his Conscience so farre, but advised them to

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proceed by way of misdemeanour, and he then would concurre with them: the same day, after the King was gone, a Letter was read in the upper House from the *Scottes* in which they doe earnestly desire to be gone: It was moved for a present Conference with the House of Commons about it the debate about it was very short, yet the Commons were risen before hand, *May* 12. Wednesday. The Earle of *Strafford* beheaded upon *Tower-Hill*. *June* 23. Wednesday I acquainted the King by my Lord of *London*, that I would resigne my *Chauncellorship* of *Oxford*, and why, *June* 25. Friday I sent downe my resignation of the Chancellorship of *Oxford* to be published in Convocation. *July* 1 Thursday, This was done, and the Earle of *Pembrooke* chosen Chauncellor by joynt consent, *August* 10. Tuesday, The King went Post into *Scotland*, the Parliament sitting, and the Armies not yet dissolved, *September* 23. Thursday, Master *Adam Torles*, my Ancient loveing and faithfull servant then my Steward, after he had served me full 42. yeares, dyed, to my great losse and griefe. *October* 23. The Lords in Parliament sequestred my Jurisdiction to my inferior Officers, and ordered, that I should give no benefice without acquainting them first to whom I would give it, that so they might approve. This order was sent me on Tuesday *November* 2. in the afternoone. *November* 1. Newes came to the Parliament of the troubles in *Ireland*, the King being then in *Scotland*, where there were troubles enough also. *November* 25. Thursday the King at his returne from *Scotland* was sumptuously entertained in *London*, and great joy on all hands; God prosper it. *December* 30. Thursday the Archbishop of *Yorke* and 11. Bishops more sent to the Tower for high Treason for delivering a Petition and a Protestation into the House that this was not a free Parliament, since they could not come to vote there as they are bound, with out danger of their lives. *January* 4. Tuesday, his Majesty went into the House of Commons, and demanded the persons of Master *Denzill Hollis*, Sir *Arthur Haselridge*, Master *John Pym*, Master *John Hamden*, and Master *William Stroude*, whom his Atturney had the day before, together with the Lord *Kimbolton*, accused of High Treason upon 7. Articles; they had Information, and were not then in the House. They came in after, and great stir was made about this breach of the priviledge of Parliament. *February* 6. Saturday; *Voted in the Lords House, that the Bishops shall have no votes there in Parliament; The Commons had passed that Bill before: great ringing for joy, and Bonefires in some Parishes, February* 11. Friday the Queene went from *Greenwitch* towards *Dover*, to goe into *Holland* with her Daughter, the Princes *Mary*, who was lately Maried to the Prince of *Orange* his sonne: *But the true cause was, the present discontents here: the King accompanied her to the Sea. February* 14. *His Majesties Message to both Houses printed, by which he puts all into their hands: so God blesse us. February.* 14. An Order came that the 12. Bishops might put in Baile if they would and that they should have their hearing upon Friday. *February* 15. they went out of the Tower on Wednesday. *February* 20. Sunday there came a tall man to me under the name of Master *Hunt*, he professed he was unknowne to me, but came, (he said) to doe me service in a great particular, and prefaced it, that he was not set on by any States man, or any of the Parliament; so he drew out a paper out of his Pocket, and shewed me 4. Articles drawne against me to the Parliament, all touching my *neare conversation with Priests, and my endeavours by them to subvert Religion in England*: He told me the Articles were, not yet put into the House, they were subscribed by one *Willoughby, who he said was a Preist, but now come from them*: I asked him what service it was he could doe me? He said, he looked for no advantage for himselfe; I conceived hereupon this was a peece of villany, and bid him tell *Willoughby*, he was a villain, and bid him put his Articles into the Parliament when he will: so I went presently into my inner Chamber, and told Master *Edward Hide*, and Master *Richard Cob*, what had befallen me; But after I was sorry at my heart, that my indignation at this base villany made me so hastie to send away *Hunt*, & that I had not desired Mr. Lieutenant to seaze on him till he brought forth this *Willoughby*. *February* 25. Friday the Queene went to Sea for *Holland*, and her eldest Daughter the Princesse *Mary* with her. *March* 6. Sunday after Sermon as I was walking up and downe my Chamber

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before dinner, without any slip or treading a wry, the sinnew of my right leg gave a great cracke, and brake asunder in the same place where I had broken it before, *February* 5. 1628. It was two moneths before I could goe out of my Chamber.

Anno. 1642 On Sunday *May* 15. *An.* 1642 I made shift betweene my man and my staffe to goe to Church; There one Master *Foster* preached with *vehemency becomming Bedlam, with Treason sufficient to hang him in any other state, and with such a particular abuse to me, that Women and Boyes stood up in the Church to see how I could beare it*, I humbly thanke God for my patience. All along things grew higher betweene the King and the Parliament, God send a good issue. *May* 29. foure ships came into the River with part of the Ammunition from *Hull*, *August* 22. Munday. The King set up his *Standard at Nottingham*, *August* 24. The Parliament having Committed three Officers of the Ordinance, and sent two new ones in the roome, this day they brake open all the doores and possessed themselves of the stores. *August.* 27. Saturday the E. of *Southampton*, and Sir *John Culpeper*, sent from the King to have a Treaty for peace refused, unlesse the King would take downe his *Standard*, and recall his Proclamation which made them Traytors. *September* 11 *Bishops voted downe, and Deanes and Chapters in the lower House. That night Bonfires and ringing all over the City: Ordered cunningly by* Pennington *the new Lord Major. Antehalt. August.* about this time the Cathedrall of *Canterbury* grosely profaned, *September.* 9. Friday. An Order from the House about the giving of *Allhallowes Bread-street.* The Earle of *Essex* set forwards towards the King, *September* 10. Bishops, &c voted downe in the *upper House, Dubitatur, October* 15. Saturday, resolved upon the question, *that the Fines, Rents, and profits of Arch-Bishops, Bishops, Deanes and Chapters, and of such notorious Delinquents who have taken up Armes against the Parliament, or have beene Active in the Commission of Array shall be sequestred for the use and service of the Commonwealth. Oct.* 23. Sunday *Kinton* field. *Oct.* 24. An order from the House, to keepe but 2. servants, to speak with no prisoner or other person, but in the presence of my Warder (this common to other Prisoners.) The Order not sent me till *Oct.* 26. and I sent a petition to the House for a Cooke and a Butler, Thursday *October* 27. this order revoked *Friday October* 28. and this granted me: *October* 26. Wednesday my Cookes relation to

NOTE. me of some resolutions taken in the City. *November* 2. *I dreamed the Parliament was removed to* Oxford, *the Church undone: some old Courtiers came in to see me and geared: I went to Saint Johns, and there I found the roofe of some part of the Colledg and the Walls cleft, and ready to fall downe.* Wednesday *November* 9. in the morning 5. of the Clocke, Captaine *Browne* and his Company entered my House at *Lambeth* to keepe it for publicke service, and they made of it, *November* 8. 78. pounds of my Rents taken from my Controuler by Master *Holland* and Master *Ashurst*, which they said was for maintenance of the Kings Children. The Lords upon my Petition to them, denyed they knew of any such order, and so did the Committee, yet such an order there was and divers Lords hands to it, but upon my Petition they made an order that my Bookes should be secured and my goods. *Nov.* 10. some Lords went to the King about an accommodation, *November* 12. Saturday, A fight about *Brainford*, many slaine of the Parliaments forces, and some taken Prisoners. The fight is said to begin casually about billetting: since this voted in the House for no accommodation but to goe on and take all advantages.

Novemb. 16. Wednesday, an order to barre all Prisoners men, from speaking one with another, or any other, but in the presence of the *Warder*, nor goe out without the *Lieutenants* leave. And to barre them the libertie of the Tower. *Novemb.* 22. Tuesday, Ordered that any one of them may goe out to buy provision. *Novem.* 24. Thursday, the Souldiers at *Lambeth* House brake open the Chappell doore, and offered violence to the Organs, but before much hurt was done, the Captaines heard of it, and stayed them. Friday, *Decemb.* 2. Some of the Kings Forces taken at *Farnham*: about 100. of them brought in Carts to *London*; tenne Carts full, their legs bound: they were sufficiently rayled upon in the streets. Munday, *Decemb.* 19. My Petition for Mr. *Conniers* to have the Vicaridge of *Horsham*, before it came to be delivered,

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the House had made an Order against him upon complaint from *Horsham* of his disorderly life, so I petition for my Chaplaine, Master *William Brackston*, refused yet. *Dece.* 24. St. *Thomas Day.* This day in the morning my young Dun Horse was taken away, by warrant under the hands of Sir *John Evelyn*, Master *Pym*, and Master *Martin.* Decemb. 23. *Thursday*, Doctor *Layton* came with a warrant from the House of Commons, for the Keyes of my house, to be delivered to him, and more prisoners to be brought thither, *&c.* Such as would not serve the King, were sent back, with an oath given them, *Janu.* 5. A finall order from both Houses, for setling of *Lambeth* prison, &c. *Thursday*, all my Wood and Coales, spent, or to be spent there, not reserving in the order that I shall have any for my owne use, nor would that motion be harkened to. *January* 6. Friday, Epiphanie, Earle of *Manchesters* Letter from the House, to give *Allhallowes Bred-street* to Master *Seaman.* *January* 26. Thursday, *The Bill passed the Lords House, for abolishing Episcopacie*, &c. *Feb.* 3. *Friday*, Doctor *Heath*, came to perswade me to give *Chartam* to Master *Corbet*, *&c.* Febr. 14. *Tuesday*, I received a Letter dated *January* 17. from his Majestie, to give *Chartam* to Master *Redding*, or *Lapse it to him.* That afternoone the *Earle of Warwicke* came to me, and brought me an Order of the House, to give it to one Master *Culmer.* This Order bare date, *Feb.* 4. Saturday, *Feb.* 25. Master *Culmer* came to me about it; I told him I had given my Lord my answer, *Thursday*, March 2. St. *Ceddes* day; The *Lord Brooke* shot in the left eye, and killed in the place at *Litchfield*, going to give onset upon the Close of the Church, he having ever beene fierce against Bishops, and *Cathedralls.* His Bever up, and armed to the knee, so that a musket at that distance could have done him but little harme. Thus was his eye put out, who about two yeares since said, hee hoped to live to see at Saint *Pauls*, not one stone left upon another. *March* 10. Friday This night preceding, *I dreamed, a warrant was sent to free mee, and that I spake with* Master *Lieutenant, that my Warder might keepe the Keyes of my lodging, till I had got some place for my selfe, and my stuffe, since I could not goe to* Lambeth: *I waked and slept againe, and had the very same dreame, a second time.* Munday, *March* 20. The *Lord of Northumberland*, Master *Parpoint*, Sir *John Holland*, Sir *William Ermin*, and Master *Whitlock*, went from both Houses to treat of peace with His Majestie, *God of His mercy blesse it and us.* March 24. *Friday*, one Master *Foord* told mee (he is a *Suffolke* man) that there was a plot to send mee, and *Bishop Wrenn*, as Delinquents to *New-England*, within 14. dayes; and that *Wells* a Minister that came thence, offerd wagers of it. The meeting was at Master *Parkes* a Mercers House in *Friday-Street*, being this *Foords* son in Law, I never saw *Master Foord* before.

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Anno. 1643

March 28. 1643. *Tuesday*, Another Order from the Lords to give *Chartam* to one Master *Edward Hudson*; My answer as before. *Aprill* 11. Tuesday, An other order for the same, and very peremptorie this came to me, *Aprill* 12. Whereupon I petitioned the House, Thursday. *Aprill* 13. my former answer being wilfully mistaken by *Hudson.* That very day, another Order very quicke, which was brought to mee. *Friday*, *Aprill.* 14. I petitioned the House, againe the same day, with great submission, but could not disobey the King. *Apr.* 12. Another Order to collate *Chartam* on Master *Ed. Corbet*, brought to me *Satur.* *Aprill* 22. I gave my answer as before, but in as soft termes as I could, *Munday*, Apr. 24. Tuesday, *Aprill* 25. It was moved in the House of Commons, to send me to *New-England.* But it was rejected; the plot was laid by *Peters*, *Wells*, and others: Munday, *May* 1. My Chappell Windowes at *Lambeth* defaced, and the steps torne up. *May* 2. Tuesday, the Crosse in Cheapside taken downe, *May* 9. Tuesday, all my goods seized upon, Books and all. The seasers were, *Cap. Guest*, *Layghton*, and *Dickins.* The same day an order for further restraint of me not to goe out of it without my keeper. This order was brought to mee. *May* 10. Tuesday, *May* 16. An order of both Houses for the disposing of my Benefices, *&c.* voyd, or to be voyd: this order was brought to me, Wednesday. *May* 17. at night. Me thinkes I see a cloud rising over mee about *Chartam* businesse, there having beene a rumour twice, that I shall be removed to a prison lodging. *May* 23. Tuesday, I sent my petition, for maintenance. *This day the Queene was voted a Traitor, in the Commons*

House, Saturday. *May* 29. Another Order to collate *Edward Corbet* to *Chartham*. It was brought to me *Friday*, *May* 26. I answered it, Munday, *May* 27. as before.

Thus farre the Bishop proceeded in his *Diary*, which had an unexpected period put unto it, being seized on in his Pocket by *Master Prynne* in the *Tower*. *May* 31. 1643 By vertue of this warrant unexpectedly sent unto him from the close-Committee by a Member of the Commons House, with unavoydable strict commands to put it in diligent execution the next morning.

30. May 1643. *At the Committee of Lords and Commons appointed for the safetie of the Kingdome.*

"BY vertue of an Order of both Houses of Parliament, *these are to authorise, and require you to repaire unto* Colonell Manwaring, *at the* Guild-Hall *to morrow morning about* 4. *of the clocke, and to receive from him tenne foote Souldiers, appointed to attend and assist you in the service hereafter mentioned. And you are further required and authorized with the Souldiers before mentioned to repaire unto the Tower of* London, *and there to search all the prisoners remaining under restraint by Order of either of the Houses of* Parliament, *or of this Committee, and to seize upon all* Letters *and* Papers, *and to see them put into some safe place to be perused by such as shall be thereunto authorized; And you are forthwith to certifie us what you shall have done in execution hereof, and in the meane time so to sever and restraine their persons, that they speake not one with another, nor with any other; that thereupon some further order and direction may be given. And the said* Colonell Manwaring, *as also the* Lieutenant of the Tower, *and all other His Majesties Officers, and loving subjects are hereby required to be ayding and assisting unto you in execution of the premisses. And for your and their so doing, this shall be a sufficient warrant.*

To *Will. Prynne*, of Lincolnes Inne Esquier,
Will. Ball Esquier, *Ralph Farmer*, Gent.
William Bendy Gent. *Henry Blake* Gentleman.

E. *Manchester.*
Wharton.
W. Say, and *Seale.*
H. Vane.
Gilbert Gerard, John Pym.

The execution of this warrant interrupted the series of this *Journall*; In the close whereof the Bishop sets downe with his owne hand this ensuing *Catalogue* of his *projected designes*, to advance the Pompe, Wealth, Power, Jurisdiction of the Prelates, and those he termes, the *Church*.

Things which I have projected to doe if God blesse mee in them.

1. TO build at Saint *Johns in Oxford*, wherein I was bred up, for the good and safetie of that Colledge, writ in the margin. *Done.*

2. To overthrow the feofment, dangerous both to Church and State, going under the specious pretence: of buying in impropriations. *Done.*

3. To procure *King Charles* to give all impropriations yet remaining in the Crown within the Realme of *Ireland*, to that poore Church. *Done*, and settle there.

4. To set upon the repaire of Saint *Pauls* Church in *London*. *Done.*

5. To collect and perfect the broken Crossing, and imperfect Statutes of the *Universitie* of *Oxford*, which had layne in a confused heape some hundred of yeares. *Done.*

6. To settle the Statutes of all the *Cathedrall Churches* of the new foundations, whose statutes are imperfect, and not confirmed. *Done*, for *Cant.*

7. To annex for ever some settled Commendams, and those if it may be *Sine cura*, on all the small Bishoppricks. *Done*, for *Bristoll*, *Peterborough*, St. *Asaph*, *Chester*, *Oxford.*

8. To finde a way to increase the stipends of poore *Vicars.*

9. To see the Tithes of *London* settled between the Clergie and the Citie.

10. To

10. To set up a Greeke Presse in *London* and *Oxford* for Printing of the Library Manu-scripts, and to get both Letters and Matrices. *Done for London.*

11. To settle 80. pounds a yeare for ever out of Doctor *Fryers* Lands (after the death of Doctor *Iohn Fryer* the sonne) upon the *Fabricke* of Saint *Paules*, towards the repaire till that be finished, and to keepe it in good state after.

12. To procure a large Charter for *Oxford*, to confirme their Ancient priviledges, and obtaine new for them, as large as those of *Cambridge*, which they had gotten since *Hen.* 8. which *Oxford* had not. *Done.*

13. To open the great square at *Oxford* betweene Saint *Maries* and the *Schooles Brasennose*, and *Allsoules.*

14. To settle an *Hospitall* of Land in *Redding* of 100. pounds a yeare in a new way. I have acquainted Mr. *Barnard* the Vicar of *Croyden* with my project. He is to call upon my Executors to do it, if the surplusage of my goods after debts and Charges paid come to 3000. pounds. *Done to the value of* 200. pounds *per Annum.*

15. To erect an *Arabicke Lecture* in *Oxford*, at least for my life time, my state not being able for more: that this may lead the way, &c. The Lecture began to be read, *August* 10. 1636. *Done.* I have now settled it for ever.

16. The impropriation of the Vicaridge of *Cudsden* to the Bishop of *Oxford*, finally sentenced, Wednesday *Aprill* 19. 1637. And so the house built by the new Bishop of *Oxford*, Doctor *Iohn Bancroft*, settled for ever to that Bishopricke, *Done.*

17. A Booke in *Vellam* faire written, containing the records which are in the Tower and concerne the Clergy: this booke I got done at my owne Charge, and have left it in my Study at *Lambeth* for posterity, *Iune* 10. 1637. *ab Anno* 20. *Ed.* 1. *ad Annum* 14. *Ed.* 4. *Done.*

18. A new *Charter* for the Colledge neare *Dubline* to be procured of his Majesty, and a body of new Statutes made to rectifie that Government, *Done.*

19. A *Charter* for the Towne of *Redding* and a mortmaine of. *Done.*

20. If I live to see the repaire of Saint *Paules* neare an end, to move his Majesty for the like grant from the *High Commission* for the buying in of impropriations, as I have now for Saint *Paules*; And then I hope to buy in two a yeare at least.

21. I have procured for Saint *Iohn Baptist* Colledge in *Oxford* the proper Inheritance and *Patronage* of.

You have here an end both of his *Diary*, and Projects registred therein; his *Ludicra* written with his owne hand, should follow, but they are so Childish, scurrilous, ridiculous, for the most part (*as; He dwelt within a stones cast of her. O come kisse me Arch-Deacon. Who gave you those Breeches? My Godfathers and my Godmothers. Ionas in a Quailes belly, that is a little bird, the miracle is the greater; Now Person* Quota est whora? *Its not one by my Diall, I doubt it is past* 12. *by yours: Iohn Dod, how doth your Vnkle? Which Sir. My Vnkle doth very ill upon the Commandements. The Welshmens begining from Spanish Oares, and New-Gate Theeves. The boy said to his Father, you are Gods fiddle, &c.*) that they would but wast and defile paper, such pure devout Archi-prelaticall Recreations are they, and so unlike to what *Paul* prescribes, *Ephes.* 5. 3. 4.

It seemes these evill Communications did (in part) corrupt his good manners*, as appeares by these his *Anniversarie Prayers*, written with his owne hand in his *Booke of private Devotions*, P. 175. to 182. The first of these prayers is for pardon of that foule scandalous Act of his in marrying the Lady *Rich* to the Earle of *Devonshire*, *December* 26. 1605. on which very day of the Moneth, *An.* 1609. he fell into another grievious sinne (perchance uncleanesse) with *E. M.* 1. Cor. 15. 33.

* *Decembr* 26. 1605. *Dies erat Jovis, et festum S. Stephani.* Co Devon & *E. M. Anno*, 1609.

O *Deus meus respice seruum tuum, et miserere mei secundum viscera misericordiæ tuæ: scandalum ecce factus sum Nomini tuo, dum Ambitioni meæ et aliorum* "*peccatis servio. Quin et hoc licet aliorum suasu, oblatrante tamen conscientia perpe-* "*travi. Obsecro Domine per misericordias Iesu, ne intres in judicium cum servo tuo,*

" *ſed exaudi ſanguinem ejus pro me perorantem. Nec hoc conjugium ſit animæ meæ divor-*
" *tium a ſinu tuo. O quanto ſatius fuiſſet, ſi vel hujus diei ſatis memor, Martyrium cum*
" Proto-Martyre *tuo potius perpeſſus ſim, negando quod urgebant aut non ſatis fidi, aut*
" *non ſatis pij amici mei. Pollicitus ſum mihi tenebras peccato huic; ſed ecce ſtatim evola-*
" *vit nec lux magis aperta quàm ego qui feci; Ita voluiſti Domine pro nimia miſericor-*
" *dia tua implere ignominia faciem meam, ut diſcerem quærere nomen tuum. O Domine*
" *quàm gravis adhuc eſt memoria peccati hujus etiam hodiè etiam poſt tot et toties repe-*
" *titas preces à triſti et confuſa anima mea coram te profuſas. O Domine miſerere. Ex-*
" *audi preces depreſſi et humiliati valde ſervi tui. Parce Domine, et remitte peccata*
" *quæ peccatum hoc et induxerunt, et ſecuta ſunt. Nam confiteor Domine, iterum et eo-*
" *dem die revolventis anni, nec ſatis adhuc cautus, aut ſatis humilis factus,* in aliud gra-
" ve peccatum incidi. *Lapidatus iterum non pro, ſed a peccato, Nunc plenè ſuſcita me*
" *Domine ne moriar ultra in peccatis meis, ſed Deo ut vivam, et vivens gaudeam in te,*
" *per merita et miſerationes Ieſu Chriſti Salvatoris noſtri* Amen.

Theſe falls (it ſeemes) of his were great and ſcandalous, but his privat humiliation for them commendable.

After this he lapſed into ſome other ſpeciall ſinne (perchance uncleannes) with *E. B.* as this following Anniverſary prayer manifeſts.

July 28. 1617. Die Luna *E. B.* & Martij 6. 1642. * This he hath atteſted under his hand, and would have depoſed it the Triall if pertinent.

O Mercifull God, thou haſt ſhewed me much mercy, and done great things for me and as I was returning, inſtead of thankefullneſſe, *I wandered out of my way from*
" *thee into a foule and a ſtrang path: there thou madeſt me ſee both my folly & my weaknes.*
" Lord make me ever ſee them, ever ſorry for them. O Lord for my Saviour ſake for-
" give the folly, and ſtrengthen me againſt the weakeneſſe for ever. Lord forgive all
" my ſinnes, and this, and make me by thy grace, thy moſt true, humble, and faithfull
" ſervant all the dayes of my life; Through Jeſus Chriſt our Lord, *Amen.*

September 16. 1617. He was very likely to have beene burnt by fier in St. *Johns* Colledge in *Oxford*, for his ſinnes. (Doctor* *Goodwins* Son atteſts, that he ſuborned Doctor *Metcalfe*, to poyſon his Father, then *Deane of Chriſt Church in Oxford*, which was effected.) whereupon he penned this Anniverſary prayer for that day.

Septembr. 26 1617. Die Veneris Ignis et piriculum inde

O *Miſericors pater: quo me vertam. Qui et exeundo et revertendo peccavi contra te?*
Abij eum prodigo, prodigus in longinquam regionem: diſſipavi ſubſtantiam meam,
" *tuam luxurioſe. Ibi primum ſenſi omnia conſumpta, et me dignum non meliori quam*
" *porcorum conſortio. Nec tamen aut vita illa immunda, aut fames gratiæ, de reditu ad*
" *meliorem frugem vel cogitavit. Reverſum jam ab itinere infauſto, ecce judicia tua,*
" *Domine, inſequuntur me. Ignis corripit tecta ſub quibus ſum. Videt enim Deus nec*
" *multum diſtulit, ſed ignis accenſus eſt in* Jacob, *et ira aſcendit in* Iſrael, *et* ſcelera (non
" dubito) mea conflagrationem Collegio minitabantur, et mihi. *Nam dum igni ex-*
" *tinguendo intentior ſum, parum abfuit quin ab igne extinctus ſim: Quum ecce mi-*
" *ſericordia tua Domine vix ſine miraculo me flammis eripuit. Nam dum amica manus*
" *aſtantis vi quadam amovit, eodem inſtanti ex eodem loco, ubi pedem figere decrevi,*
" *prorupit incluſus ignis, in flammas ſubſidunt gradus. Et ego ſi ibi inveniſſet incendium*
" *una periiſſem. O peccata mea nunquam ſatis deflenda! O miſericordia tua Domine*
" *nunquam ſatis prædicanda! O pœnitentia nunquam mihi magis neceſſaria! O gratia*
" *tua Domine humilimè et jugiter imploranda! Surge O Domine Pater, et ecce venio,*
" *lento quidem et inſtabili greſſu, ſed venio, et confiteor; Peccavi enim in Cælum et contra*
" *te, nec dignus ſum vocari filius tuus. Sim O Domine quid vis, modo tuus. Ablue pec-*
" *cata mea in ſanguine filij tui, ut ſim tuus: Et concede obſecro, ut ſicut tum terror, ita*
" *quotidie memoria ignis hujus exurat fæces omnes et reliquias peccatorum meorum, ut*
" *cautior factus, melior ignis charitatis, et devotionis, me in amorem tui, et in odium pec-*
" *cati accendat. Per Ieſum Chriſtum Dominum noſtrum,* Amen.

February 5. 1628. as he was going to *Hampton* Court to wait on the King, he brake the great cord of his Leg by treading on ſinking uneven ground, *March* 6. 1641. he brake it againe as he was walking in his Chamber in the Tower upon which occaſion he compiled this annuall prayer for thoſe dayes.

O *Deus*

" O Domine misericors, Glorificetur Beatissimum nomen tuum, Ecce enim Ego (Deus pro officio Regem sequor) & tui, & humanorum Causarum immemor, & rebus præsidens, infausto in via saltu in terram infidam incidi & tendonem fregi. Levatus in Currum, Hamptoniam perveni. Cruciatus talis fuit, qualis nervi sentire solent, Et certe in Febrem ferventiorem ipse angor conjecisset, nisi ingens defluxus sanguinis me ab illo metu liberasset. Magna infirmitate laboravi, & fere per biennium claudus incessi. Infirmitatem aliquam adhuc sentio. Sed (gratia immortales tibi, ô Beatissima Trinitas) usum satis perfectum crurium dedisti mihi, & confirmasti, præter omnium expectationem, gressus meos. Dirigas nunc eos, O Domine, in vijs mandatorum tuorum, ut nunquam vel inter te, & mundum claudicem, sed recte pergam & viam Testimoniorum tuorum curram, quum dilatasti cor meum. Oro itaque ne differas vel dilatationem cordis, vel confirmationem pedum in semitis Justificationum tuarum, per & propter Jesum Christum Dominum Nostrum. AMEN.

Feb. 5. 1628. Die Martij Comp. Juliano Tendonem fregi & iterum, Mar. 6. die Solis inter ambulandum in cubiculo in Turri Lond. Anno 1642.

May 11. 1640. The people being inraged against him for his Tyrannie, his reviving the Scottish Warres, and troubles after the first pacification, dissolving the Parliament in great discontent, Imprisoning the Aldermen of *London* for refusing to lend monies, and certifie the names of monyed men to maintaine the Scottish wars, the re-enforcing of Ship-money, fomenting of Popery, and continuing the Convocation after the Parliament dissolved, thereupon assaulted his House at *Lambeth*, to apprehend, and bring him to punishment. Whereof he having notice prevented the danger by flight; and caused one of them to bee hanged, drawne, quartered, and another racked. Whereupon he made this prayer.

O Eternall God and most mercifull Father, " As this day the furie of the inraged multitude was fierce upon me, and my House, to destroy me and to pillage it; It " pleased thee in mercie to preserve both, and bring some of them to shame and punish- " ment. I have sinned many wayes against thee, O Lord, and this was a loud call of thine, " and a mercifull, to bring me to Repentance, which I beseech thee give mee grace to " heare and obey. But what I have done to hurt or offend them, that should stirre up this " rage against me,* I know not. Lord in thy mercie look down upon me, fill my heart with " thankefulnesse for this great deliverance, and suffer me not to forget it, or the exami- " nation which I tooke of my selfe upon it. And as for them and their like, let them " not have their desire, O Lord, Let not their mischievous imaginations prosper a- " gainst me, nor their furie lay hold upon me, lest they be too proud, and least I end my " wearie dayes in misery: Yet forgive them, O Lord, for they know not why they did it, " and according to thy wonted mercie, preserve me, to serve thee, and let the same watch- " full protection which now defended mee, guard me through the remainder of my life. " And this for thy own goodnes sake, and the merits of my Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

Maij 11. 1640 My House at *Lambeth*, beset with violent and base people.

* The premisses and charge will informe you.

After all this, *Decemb.* 18. 1640. He was accused by the House of Commons of *High-Treason*, (as well he deserved:) upon which he composed this prayer, wherein he most arrogantly pleades his innocency before God, though hee appeares most criminall, and guiltie to the eyes of most men.

O Eternall God and mercifull Father, I humbly beseech thee looke downe upon me in this time of my great and grievous affliction. Lord (if it bee thy blessed will) make " my innocencie appeare, and free both me and my profession from all scandall thus " raised on me; And however, if thou be pleased to try me to the uttermost, I humbly " beseech thee, give me full patience, proportionable comfort, contentment, with what- " soever thou sendest, and a heart ready to dye for thy Honour, the Kings Happinesse, " and this Churches preservation. And my zeale to these is all the sinne (humane " frailtie excepted) which is yet known to me in this particular, for which I thus suf- " fer. Lord look upon me in mercy and for the merits of Jesus Christ pardon all my sins, " many and great, which have drawne downe this judgment upon mee, and then in all " things

Decem. 18. 1640 I was accused by the House of Commons of High Treason.

" *things doe with me, as seemes best in thine owne eyes. And make me not onely patient* " *under, but thankefull for whatsoever thou doest, O Lord my strength, and my Redee-* " *mer.* AMEN.

His speciall prayers made upon *sundry publike occasions*, (registred with his owne hand in his * Booke of devotions) were all formerly printed, and read in Churches; the two last of them against the *Scots* (being most memorable) are only necessary to be here recorded, he being the * *Arch-Incendiarie* against them.

* Page 221. 232.

* See the 13. Article, & the Scots impeachment.

A Prayer for the Kings Majestie in the Northerne expedition, 1639

O *Eternall God and mercifull Father, by whom alone Kings Raigne, thou Lord of* " *Hosts, and giver of all victorie, Wee humbly beseech thee to gard Our most Gra-* " *cious Soveraigne Lord* KING CHARLES: *To blesse him in His person* " *with health and safetie, in His Councells with wisdome and prudence, and in all His* " *actions with Honour and good successe. Grant, blessed Lord, that Victorie may attend* " *His designes, and that His Liege people may rejoyce in thee, but that shame may cover* " *the face of* thine and His Treacherous enemies. *Give him blessed Father, so to settle* " *His Subjects in Peace, and the true feare of thy Divine Majestie, that Hee may re-* " *turne with joy, and honour, and proceed long to governe his Kingdomes in* * *Peace, and* " *plentie, and in the happinesse of true Religion and Pietie all his dayes. These blessings,* " *and whatsoever else shall bee necessary for him, or for our selves: Wee humbly begge* " *of thee, O mercifull Father, for* Jesus Christ *His sake, Our only Mediator, and Re-* " *deemer.* AMEN.

* How could he doe this when hee had such a Councellour of war and disturbance neare him?

O *Eternall God & Mercifull Father, by whom alone Kings raign, thou Lord of Hosts,* " *and giver of all Victory, Wee humbly beseech thee both now and ever, to guide* " *and preserve Our most Gracious Soveraigne Lord,* KING CHARLES: *To* " *blesse him in his Person with health and safetie, in His Councells with wisdome and* " *prudence, and in all his actions with honour and good successe:* Especially against those his traiterous Subjects, who having cast off all Obedience, to their Anoynted Soveraigne, doe at this time, in rebellious manner invade this Realme. *Grant,* " *blessed* LORD, *that victory may attend His Majesties designes, that His Liege* " *people may rejoyce in thee, but that shame may cover the face of* thine and his Treacherous enemies. *Inable him (blessed Father) so to vanquish and subdue them all,* " *that His Loyall Subjects being setled in Peace, and the true feare of thy Holy Name,* " *He may returne with joy and honour, and continue to governe His Kingdome in peace* " *and plentie, and in the happinesse of true Religion and Pietie all his dayes. These bles-* " *sings and whatsoever else shall be necessary for him, we humbly begge of thee, O mer-* " *mercifull Father, for* Jesus Christ *his sake our onely Mediator and Redeemer.* " AMEN.

For the King in his Northerne Expedition. 1640.

These prayers were strictly enjoyned to be daily read in Churches, and were so by the Prelaticall party, with greatest Zeale and devotion, and many Godly Ministers were questioned pursevanted, suspended, for not reading them.

Since his Imprisonment in the Tower, he received severall letters from the King under the privy signet, and other Malignants, in opposition to the Parliament and some proceedings in it; take one or two instead of many.

Charles Rex.

M *Ost reverend Father in God, and right trusty and right welbeloved We greet you well. We are informed that Doctor* Isaak Bargrave *Dean of our Cathedrall of* Cant. *is very lately deceased, & by his death the Parsonage of* Chartham *neere Cant. become voyde. Many good motives and reasons have graciously inclined Vs to favour therewith*

Iohn

Iohn Reading, *Clark, now beneficed at* Dover *in Our County of* Kent, *but deprived (as we understand) of the small lively-hood he had thence accrewing, by the perverse dispostion of some of his turbulent Parishioners. Wherefore we very earnestly desire you to bestow the said Parsonage of* Chartham *upon the said* Iohn Reading, *or at the least*, that if you shall be restrained from so doing by either or both Houses of Parliament, you then forbeare to present any other to the same, that so the said Parsonage lapsing into our guift, We may, as We intend, conferre it on him. This We are confident of from you, both in regard of the persons worthinesse and sufferings, and that We shal therein receive very good content and satisfaction. *Given at Our Court at* Oxford the 27th. *of* January 1642.

To the most Reverend Father in God, our right trustie, and right welbeloved Councellor, *William*, Lord Arch-Bishop of *Canterbury* his Grace.

These directions of his Majesty he punctually observed, as appeares by his Diary, *February* 3. 14. 25. *An.* 1642. and *March* 28. *Aprill* 11. 13. 14. 21. 22 1643.

Other Letters he received from his Majesty for the speedy payment of his first fruits to his Officers; to which he returned an Answere under his owne hand. And this ensuing letter from the Lady *Aubigny* (a grand Malignant) after the slaughter of her Husband in a fight against the Parliament.

My Lord,

THe former letter I sent your Grace, was written before I knew what great affliction God had laid upon me by the unfortunat losse of my deare Lord, whereby I am made unfit to stir abroad to receive that, or any other comfort; and this Gentleman, for the most part, being at Cambridge *since this miserable accident, hath been the true cause, I have not importuned your Grace to know, if there can be any thing done in this businesse, till I wait upon you, which shall be as soone as I am fit to appeare in any place. for as yet I confesse I cannot be so much my selfe to overcome my passion, though I know my Lord dyed in a* just and honourable action, and that I hope his soule finds: which consideration is the only satisfaction of,* * NOTE

Ianuary 2.

Comming from so distracted a mind,
I hope this letter may be pardoned,

Your Graces humble servant
Kath. Aubigny.

You have now a short Historicall View of the Arch-bishops life, written for the most part with his owne hand; in which you may observe.

1. How many Benefices, Bishopricks, and other Ecclesiasticall Preferments he passed through in his dayes; at most of which he was never Resident, nor did any good to Soule or body.

2. By what meanes he procured most of his preferments; to wit, by unlawfull Actions, as by marying the Lady *Rich* to the Earle of *Devon*; by his base flatterie of, and obsequiousnesse to the Duke of *Buckingham*, by incensing his Majesty against Parliaments, invading the Subjects Properties, Liberties, &c. as will more fully appeare in the Relation of his tryall.

3. What a superstitious observer, and diligent Register he was, of his owne idle dreames; and how ominous some of them have proved.

4. How great a Creature, Instrument, assistant, Advocate he hath beene to the Duke of *Buckingham*, who first brought him into favour at Court. What a friend to *Strafford*; and malicious Enemy to the Bishop of *Lincolne*.

5. What extraordinary transcendent favour and power he obtained with the King whom he oft misconnselled to the publique prejudice and what ill instruments

and creatures of his owne he placed about his Majesty; as *Windebanck*, and others to effect his owne designes.

6. What a great favorite and Instrument he was to the Queene and Popish faction, and how grand an Enemy, a Persecuter of the zealous Protestant partie, under the name of Puritans.

7. What a bitter Enemy he hath beene to Parliaments and their proceedings; and how odious he became both to Parliaments and people for his Tyranny, Oppressions, Popish Ceremonies, Innovations in Religion and unjust proceedings.

8. What an Arch-Incendiary he hath shewed himselfe, betweene his Majesty and his people, both in *England* and *Scotland*.

9. What a busie body he hath beene in all kinds of secular affaires incompatible with his spirituall function.

10. How sedulous he hath shewed himselfe to exalt the Power, Pompe, Authority of Bishops and the Clergie; to advance them above, exempt them from all secular powers, jurisdictions, and to ingrosse the greatest temporall Offices into their hands, that so they might Lord it over all men.

11. That he hath beene exceedingly devoted to and promoted Popish Ceremonies, and greatly favoured, advanced men Popishly affected, as *Windebancke*, *Mountage*, *Manwaring* and others.

12. That he tooke speciall notice of sundry *Dreames, Presages and Omens of his owne downfall, to which, for a Close to this *Breviate* of his life, some other memorable ominous presages yet unmentioned shall be added.

* As appeares by the forementioned passages, *Ian.* 31. 1628. *Sept.* 19. 1633 *Feb.* 12. 1638. *Oct.* 27. 1640.

The first is, his pulling downe of the Parish Church of Saint *Gregories* to repaire *Pauls*, and sending the Parishioners to *Christ-Church*: which being related by Captain *Hungerford* to Master *Prynne* during his close imprisonment in *Iersey*, he thereupon presently replyed, *that this seemed to him a most certaine presage, that the Arch-Bishop, the Sea of Canterbury, & Popery should have a speedy fall in England*: for Pope *Gregory*, to whose memory this Demolished Church was dedicated, *was the *first founder of the Archbishopricke and Sea of Canterbury, from whom it derived both its being and precedency, and* Austine *the* Munke (sent over by him) *the first Archbishop of this Sea, who introduced the first dreggs of Popery into our British Church*; seing therefore the Arch-Bishop was now growne so unthankfull as to demolish Saint *Gregory* his owne founder, (from whom Doctor * *Pocklington* in his late printed bookes, derived his Lineall succession) that himselfe, and his Sea of Canterbury could not stand long after, since the building must needs fall to ground, when the foundation is raised; and the sending of the people from *Pope Gregories* Church to *Christs Church*, was a good *Omen* that the Popes Church and party in *England* should be diminished, demolished, and *Christs Church* repleniished, reedified: all which we now visibly behold in a great measure fulfilled.

* Seq Malmesb. de Gestis Pontif. l. 1. Antiquitates Ecclesiæ Brit. Godwins Catalogue of Bishops in the life of *Augustine*, *Camdens*, *Britania*, *Kent*. Sir *Henry Splemans* Concilia Tom. 1. p. 66. to 127.

The 2. is, That when the Archbishop kept his Metropoliticall visitation, *Anno* 1635. &c. he concluded it at *Barkin* Church next to the Tower of *London* gate: which Master *Prynne* (then a Prisoner in the Tower) observing; told the Lieutenant of the Tower, and others: *that the Archbishop had now visited all places within the province of* Canterbury, *as well those exempt as not exempt, except only the Tower, which was reserved for his last visitation, and that he doubted not, but he should see him a Prisoner in the Tower ere long, and himselfe a freeman*: which accordingly came to passe; The Archbishop sitting at Church in the Tower Chappell in the same seat, where Master *Prynne* usually sate dureing his imprisonment.

* Sunday no Sabbath. p. 3. 48 Altare Christianum, p. 144.

The 3. is this, which is most remarkable; being a miraculous Omen from Heaven it selfe, of his owne, and his Seas downfall by, his meanes.* The Prebends of *Canterbury* *Anno* 1639. hearing of the pacification with the *Scottes* and being falsely informed, that they had condescended to entertaine Bishops; did for joy of these glad-tidings, in the hight of their Prelaticall glory, set up foure great Iron Vanes upon the 4. Pinnacles of their highest Cathedrall Tower, called *Bell-harry* Steple; on which the Coat-Armes, of the *King*, *Prince*, *Church*, and *Arch-bishop* of *Canterbury* were severally guilded

*See Mr. *Culmers* Cathedrall. Newes from *Canterbury*. p. 13. 14.

guilded, But on *Innocents* day following very early in the morning, being the 27th. of *December*, in the mideſt of their Chriſtmas Iovialities, and Cathedrall Gamballs, the Vane which had the Archbiſhops Armes in it, had a tumbling caſt from the Toppe of the Steeple, being ſtrucke downe by a ſtroke from Heaven in a tearefull tempeſt. The Archbiſhops Armes in the fall pulled downe the toppe of the Pinnacle which upheld them, and being carried (partly againſt the wind) a good diſtance from the Steeple on which they ſtood, fell upon the roofe of the Cloyſter, in the concave and lower part whereof the Armes of the Archbiſhopricke of *Canterbury* were Carved in Stone; which Armes in the Cloyſter were daſhed and broken in peeces by the Armes that fell from the Steeple; *The Armes of the preſent Archbiſhop of Canterbury, breaking downe the Armes of the Archbiſhopricke, and Sea of Canterbury*, The fall was ſo violent, that it brake through the Leads, plankes, Tymber, Stone-Arch of the Cloyſter, and made an impreſſion in the pavement of the Cloyſter, as if it had beene done with a Canon ſhot, which is partly to be ſeene at this very day, though repaired, being very neere the place, where that proud Arch-prelate of *Canterbury*, *Thomas Becket*, was caſt downe headlong in that Cathedrall for his Treaſon and Rebellion. The Cathedraliſts hereupon tooke downe the other three Vanes, and repaired the Cloyſter withall ſpeed and ſecrecy, that ſo leſſe notice might be taken of this remarkable ruine.

Neither was this ſad Omen ſingular, but ſeconded with others both at *Lambeth*, and *Croyden* the ſelfe-ſame night, as appeares by this paſſage in the Archbiſhops Diary under his owne hand. *December* 27. 1639. *Friday*-being Saint *Iohns* day at night, betweene 12. and 2. of the Clocke the next morning, the greateſt winde that ever I heard blow: many of the Watermen at *Lambeth* had their Boats tumbled up and downe, and broken to peeces, as they lay on the Land. One of my ſervants went to *London*, and durſt not come home that evening the weather was ſo foule: that night the Shafts of two Chimnies at *Lambeth* were blowne downe upon the roofe of his Chamber, and beat downe both the Lead and Rafters upon his bed; where had hee beene that night, he muſt have periſhed, At *Croyden* one of the Pinnacles fell from the Steeple, beat downe the Lead, and the roofe of the Church neere 20. Foote ſquare, All which, compared with the ſincking of the *Lambeth* Ferry-boat with the Archbiſhops Coach-horſes, Coach and men to the bottome of *Thames Sept.* 19. 1633. the very firſt day he removed from *Fulham* to *Lambeth* houſe, was no doubt an ominous preſage of his owne and the Archbiſhopricks ſincking, through his pride and violence.

The 4th. is this. That his Majeſty in the Moneth of *February*, 1641. caſually paſſing through the Citie of *Canterbury* with the *Queene* to *Dover*, did in Saint *Auguſtines Abbey of Canterbury* (the firſt Archbiſhop of that Sea) ſigne the Act of Parliament, *againſt the Biſhops Votes in Parliament*: which Act unlorded our Lordly Prelates, and gave them a fatall overthrow, ſuch as ſtrucke proud *Canterbury* dead at heart, and undermined all his Prelaticall deſignes, to advance the Biſhops Pompe, and Power.

The laſt is, his owne fatall Dreame at *Oxford*, long ſince publiſhed, and lately atteſted from his owne mouth at his Tryall in the Lords Houſe, the ſumme whereof is this: That when he was a young Scholler in *Oxford*, he dreamed one night, that he came to farre greater preferment in the Church, and power in the State, then ever any man of his birth and Calling did before him; in which greatneſſe and worldly happines he continued many yeares; but after all this hapineſſe, before he awaked, he dreamed he was hanged. The firſt part of this Dreame, hath been long ſince really verified, and the concluſion of it, is in all probability like to be ſpeedily accompliſhed upon the cloſe of his Tryall: The exact Compleate Relation whereof, may (God aſſiſting and the Parliament commanding) hereafter follow in its order, wherein the criminall part of his life will appeare moſt foule, and deteſtable, in all the Particulars of his impeachment.

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Errata.

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